

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

WILLIAM BOOTH FOUNDER

BRAMWELL BOOTH GENERAL

BLOOD AND FIRE
THE SALVATION ARMY

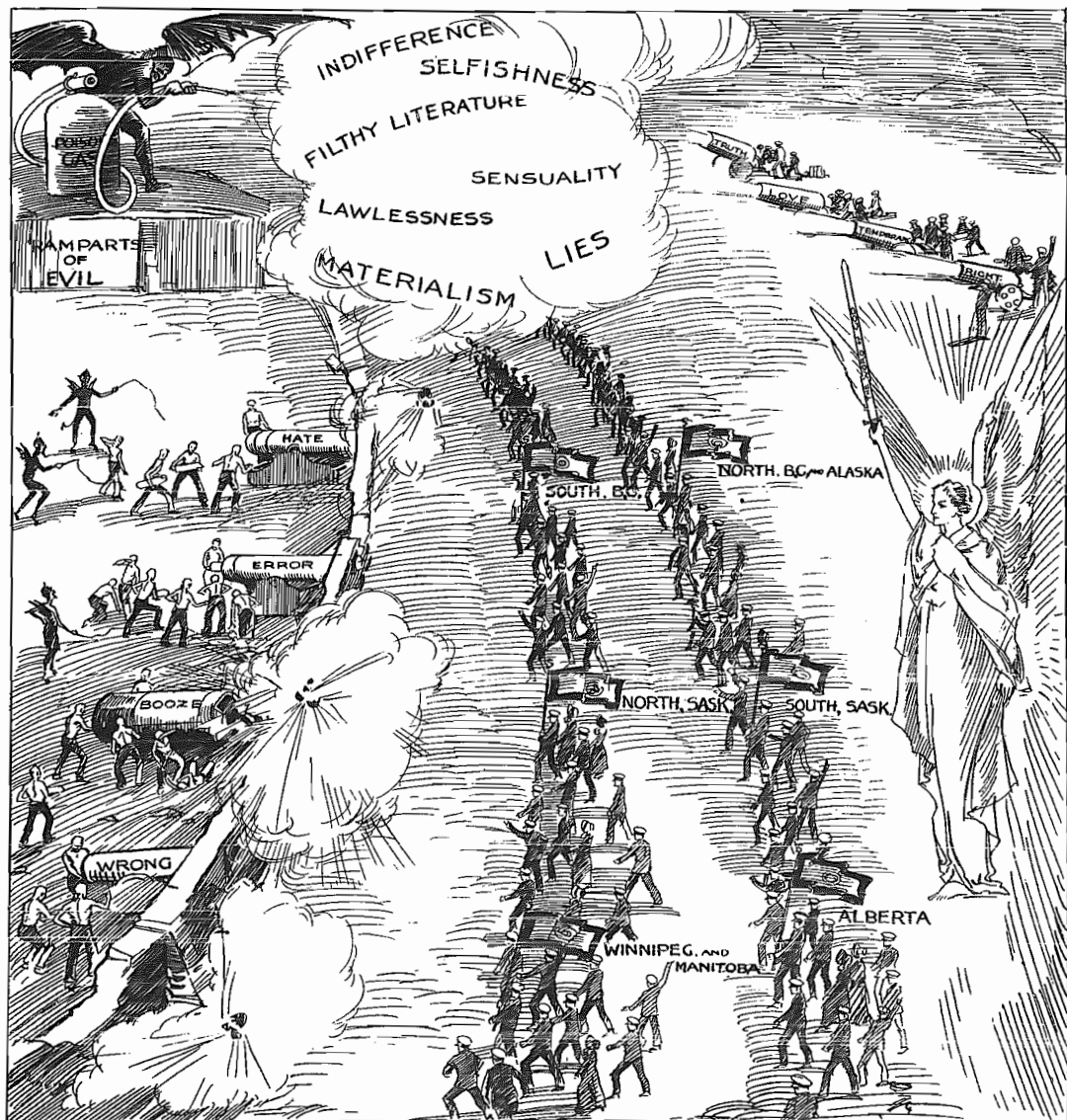
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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.



On with the Siege: Sin's Captives must be Rescued
Six Divisions Hurlled Against the Foe

"No retreating, Hell defeating, shoulder to shoulder we stand," is the battle cry of the legions. (See page 6)



The Priestly Garments of Israel

NEW SERIES

The Army Uniform

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

Article Number Three

UNIFORM is important for Salvationists as a means of self-expression. Dress is a manifestation of something that we are.

Much is written in the Bible about dress; and all that is said there tells us that what a man is will be seen in what he wears. Several phases of spiritual life are described in terms of dress. Of those in Sardis who had separated themselves from sin, God said, "They shall walk with me in white, for they are worthy." And the following lovely, but conditional promise is for all: "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life, but I will confess his name before my Father, and before His angels" (Revelation iii. 5).

The Scriptures and Dress

The minute instructions for the clothing of priests in office under the Law of the Old Covenant, proves that God attaches importance to dress as a means of self-expression, especially for those set apart to serve Him. Then, in the early days of Christianity, the Apostle Peter gave definite instructions about dress. Speaking to Christian wives on this matter, he said, "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price" (1 Peter iii. 3, 4). Jesus wrote words which warn us against "the garment spotted by the flesh"; and in the last book of the Bible, the risen Christ said, "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be clothed" (Revelation iii. 18).

A leading line in the Bible about dress is certainly that it is always intimately associated with the character of the wearer. Think of the gleaming garment of Christ during the transfiguration. "The spiritual power and light which flowed freely through Him in those wonderful moments when he formed not only His physical being, but His dress. "And His raiment became shining, exceeding white as snow; so as no fuller on earth can white thereto" (Mark ix. 3).

May Walk in White

"What are these which are arrayed in white robes, and whence came they?" asked John, when, in his vision of Heaven, "a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes. You all know the thrilling words of

The Gospel of a Holy Life

The dear Lord's best interpreters
Are noble human souls;
The gospel of a holy life
Is more than books or scrolls.

From scheme and creed the light
goes out—
The saintly fact survives;
The blessed Master none can doubt
Revealed in holy lives.

the reply: "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the Blood of the Lamb" (Revelation vii. 14). The clerk at his desk, the hawker with his barrow, the washerwoman over her tub, the child at school, the statesman at the council-chamber—each may be an overcomer and wear the white garment here and now. The man burdened with unemployment, the one desperately beset with temptation which he is manfully resisting, the woman bereft of all earthly comfort and joy, can this very day, and every day, walk in white, and have sweet counsel from Him. Uniform wearing because we love Jesus and desire to bear witness for Him is one way of letting our light shine.

Colorless Lives

Part of our message to man is that Christ came to impart to him the beauty, the color, the loveliness and light which he needs. Oh! how drab and dreary and colorless are the lives of all who are without Christ. Men, women, and young people are flocking in tens of thousands to the cinemas, the music-halls, the public-houses, the night clubs, deluding with the false hope that they will find there the life, the color, the joy which Christ alone can give them. What a call to the Salvationist—a call for a true interpretation of Jesus to those who do not know Him. The uniform speaks to the world of all that we believe and profess. Strangers come in contact with the Salvation Army, see the uniform in the Meeting, hear the appeals in the Holiness Meeting for consecration and service and in the Salvation Meeting for surrender to God. Henceforth the ideas of Salvation, consecration, and service are associated in their mind with the Salvation Army. A shield seen in the bus, at the counter of a shop, has power to repeat the message. The wearing of the uniform will help the youngest among us to inter-pret Jesus to the world.

While ours is a Soldier's uniform, it is also, as it were, a pilgrim's robe. It is worn only by those who look "for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." A direct

message from the King of a Far Country to all who see it; it is also a means of blessing to the wearer.

Writing of the progress from earth to Heaven of the pilgrim Christian, John Bunyan tells us that the Lord of the Far Country gave Christian a robe. This robe was to be a means of self-expression. It spoke to him and to others of his King. Wearing it, he

by what means these dreadful visions of evil which tormented his mind were vanquished, and he replied, "When I think what I saw at the Cross, that will do it; and when I look upon my brodered coat; that will do it. The uniform, hallowed as it is for us, helps many among us not only to attack sin without, but to withstand the attacks of the enemy within.



White Robes in Glory

was greatly blessed and helped. Speaking of his robe, Christian said, "I take it as a token of His kindness to me, for I had nothing but rags before. And thus I comfort myself as I go; surely, think I, when I come to the gate of the City, the Lord thereof will know me for my robe, since I have His coat on my back—a coat that He gave me freely in that day that He stripped me of my rags." By rags he meant his garment "spotted with the flesh." There is a sense in which the Army uniform is as a robe given by the Lord. He inspired the Founder to introduce the wearing of uniform, and he has called us into the Salvation Army.

Christian, when he first set out on that wonderful journey, having fled from the city of corruption, was often beset by terrible temptations. Is not this the experience of very many to whom I am writing? He was asked

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, 1 John 2: 1-14. "He is the propitiation for our sins." "None other Lamb, none other Name, None other hope in heaven or earth or sea.

None other hiding place from guilt and shame.

None "reside Thee!"
For on Calvary, God made to meet upon Him "the iniquity of us all." The spotless Lamb of God suffered the penalty of our sins, so making peace for us "through the Blood of His Cross." Do you know the peace of the forgiven, purchased for you at so great a cost?

Monday, 1 John 2: 15-29. "The anointing which ye have received of Him abideth in you." In a hot day, Eastern climate anointing brought energy and refreshment to the weary body. And the ointment revived the sinews and muscles, so the soothing, healing influence of the Holy Spirit revives and quickens the soul. And best of all this anointing abides—it is not a fleeting, passing influence.

Tuesday, 1 John 3: 1-12. "We know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him."

"O wondrous love, that brought Him down from Heaven to earth to save us, That found us in the paths of sin, And life eternal gave us. Pilgrims and strangers here on earth, We live because He liveth; And till 'that day' to cheer our way, A blessed hope He giveth; For we shall see Him as He is, And we His image bearing, Shall sing His praise through endless days, His joy and glory sharing."

Wednesday, 1 John 3: 13-24. "Let us not love in word . . . but in deed." All three little ones said, "Mother I do love you," but mother knew which loved her best, for one child showed it all day long in loving deeds. Life would be brighter for us all if we would but see to it that each thought of love blossomed into a deed.

"For blessings born of kindly deeds. Make golden our to-morrows."

Thursday, 1 John 4: 1-10. "Greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world." In the Apostle's day the world-power was strong and active, and the Christians were many being slaves of very poor people. Yet John could speak of them as "overcomers" because of the Divine power in them. When tempted to feel that the forces of evil around you are too strong to be resisted, remember "Greater is He that is in you."

Friday, 1 John 4: 11-21. "This commandment have we . . . that he who loveth God, love his brother also." "The great thing that a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children." (Henry Drummond).

"Let us as life's way we tread, Share the vision and the bread, Share the hopes by which we rise, Share the pathway to the skies. Who the will of God would do, He must love his brother too."

Saturday, 1 John 5: 1-12. "His commandments are not grievous." As in a well-regulated family there are a few simple rules for the general well-being, so God gives His children a few simple Laws to save them from sin and sorrow. He only forbids what would hurt us, allowing us everything which would help and bless us.

Souls and Their Worth

Some Timely Campaign Thoughts

When immortal souls are dying, Lord we would not think of rest.

No loss so great as the soul; no pains too great to save it; no joy so great as over its salvation.

Soul opportunities are worth more than a thousand worlds. Mercy is in them; grace and glory are in them; Heaven and everlasting life are in them.

Show me the person who would go to Heaven alone if he could, and I will show you the one that will never get there. Christ saves us that we may win others.

The soul is the rarest of treasures. It has to do with eternal realities. Its lifetime is as long as the life-time of God. Are we wise to throw away so costly and lasting a treasure?

Consider the worth of the soul. Its value can be measured only by eternity. When millions upon millions of ages shall have rolled away, your immortal soul will still be active and its capacity to suffer or to enjoy forever increases.

There is no gem or jewel or richest pearl in all this great universe of such priceless value as your soul. Worlds cannot buy it—worlds could not redeem it. Therefore do not delay to place your soul and life in the hands of the Almighty Saviour. He only can keep your soul until the Final Day.

The value of the soul. Suppose this world were a globe of gold and each star in that far away firmament a jewel of the first order, and the moon of diamond, and the sun literally a crown of all glory, your soul in value would outweigh them all. "What will a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Reclining upon her royal couch, Queen Elizabeth, with ten thousand dresses in her great wardrobe, a kingdom on which the sun never set, at her feet, who had wasted more than half a century would now, when death was nearing, barter her millions for an inch of time to prepare her soul for the great plunge into eternity. But her millions could not help her out in this crisis—neither her station, in life. —C.C. H. Montgomery, Saskatoon II.

THE Japanese proverb that "Mount Fuji looks beautiful from afar off, and is just as beautiful when closely approached," could well be reversed and applied to the General's Campaigns in Japan, Korea, and at the ports on the China coast. They were memorable in close contact with them and appear just as memorable when viewed from afar, over the stern of a liner ploughing tropical seas.

Five hundred sea miles already separate us from the last engagement at Hong Kong, while the first, at Yokohama, seems to have receded far enough to be regarded as past history as much as the Flood or the landing of the night-attired Army pioneers in Japan.

This backward view is bringing to the General's mind all manner of memories and reflections which he voices during these hark-backs on the "Devanha" decks, and some of which are recorded below, as being valuable supplements to the news of the Campaigns already given in "The War Cry."

"Talking of human nature," he said this afternoon, "I am reminded of my experience with the Japanese in Japan. I was much interested in him. When he received me as the Prince Regent of the Japanese Empire, two military guards with drawn swords stood behind him and a viscount acted as his official attendant. We were very stiff. I called in Brigadier Bernard to repeat to me what the viscount was saying, and this helped a little, but even so the atmosphere was cold and formal. Then I said His Highness, 'Shall I be rude if I inquire after the health of the Princess and of your children?'"

"In an instant the stiffness disappeared. He spoke for the first time in English, saying:

"Oh, no! Thank you very much! They are quite well."

"We were on the most cordial terms in a moment. I liked the Crown Prince, and although he was nervous he gave me the impression of a man taking his work seriously. He was evidently interested in the Army as the movement working for the good of the people."

"Officers' children? I am always interested in them! The tone of voice promised another reflection. 'I have been very pleased in many places with the children of both Western and Eastern Officers. So alert, so bright, and so far as I could judge, so Salvation Army—they delight me! Their parents were anxious that I should bless them, and I bless them, speaking to God from my inmost heart and claiming them for His Kingdom and His service. In one or two cases, like the Twilleys of Korea, where all the children are Salvationists, I was especially moved. God bless them and keep them from evil."

"Dealing with the Officers' children," continued the General, "I was filled with gratitude for the Officers who are the children of Officers, Officers bearing honored names—Pugmire, Slater, Barr, Lewis, and Overy. Again and again David's words came to me: 'Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children.'"

Abaft the Beam

Being Fragments of Conversations with the GENERAL on Board SS. "Devanha," between Hong Kong and Singapore, Regarding the Far Eastern Campaign

"What a work for God is done by my Officers who train and send forth their children as messengers of Christ. Only this morning I had occasion to refer to an Officer of the British Field, now in retirement from active service, whose eight children are working in various Army fields, and working with all their might. Hallelujah!"

"Do you remember that overflow Meeting in that barn-like place at Kobe? I shall never forget it! The Meetings in Japan were under discussion for the twentieth time. 'I look upon that overflow—the third that evening, wasn't it?—as a unique example of the convincing and illuminating power of the Truth. So do you think I can remember more than two or three gatherings in which the whole company seemed so completely swept into the blazing light which comes from the Throne."

"Will it ever pass from my mind? The faces of those men and women in the dim light from the acetylene lamps are always coming before me. You will remember how the crush was too great for us to think of a Penitent-Form, so, failing that, we asked those who wished to give up their evil ways and their selfish practices to stand up and make public confession. My attention was fixed on a man, and a woman, evidently his wife. They stood together, every feature, every movement revealing the most intense feeling and resolution."

"It is curious that many of the overflow Meetings were marked by special manifestations of the presence of God, as, for example, the last one of the Campaign, at Fukuoka, where only a few were gathered and yet where the presence of the Holy Spirit was so mightily felt."

"The power of the truth!" continued the General, his eyes searching beyond the horizon, a rim of steel encircling the silent, heated sea. "The truth! All sorts of people attended the Meetings. Buddhists—many of them devout people and some claiming that the teaching of Buddhism is equal to the doctrine of love and humility to the teaching of Christ; Confucianists—strong in their faith even though living far from the standard of Confucius; Nominal Christians—openly confessing their Christianity though living far from the standard of Christ. But the truth I insisted on arrested the attention of all, and by manifold signs we could see made a deep impression on many, verily that it is only by life, the new life of God, imparted to us by Him, that sin can be overcome and cast out and conscience appeased."

"Oh, that we had the strength needed to follow up these wonderful manifestations."

"The poorest specimens of a soul made

alive by God is millions of miles ahead of the most perfectly correct life made so by man. You look at a valuable jewel, a diamond or ruby, and it has reached a perfection that cannot be exceeded. So with the correct life as made by man, but, with the soul that has received the new life of God, the glorious fact stands that it doth not yet appear what it shall be."

"I've had a good night and done quite a lot of work this morning," was the breakfast-hour report yesterday. "That'll please you!" replied Brigadier Bernard. "Yes, on the whole, it has been a good journey from the work point of view. Still, I have been very happy in my staff. This town has only been made possible in some respects by the wireless. Whether on land or sea I have always been within a few hours' touch with I.H.Q., and the presence there of Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff has enabled me to deal with many matters."

"I must admit that this does increase the strain involved in such a Campaign. There seems to be no pause between the Meetings—no possibility of relaxation. Still, I have been very happy in my staff. They have really supported me. Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham has been invaluable, Brigadier Smith indispensable—Ensign Gilliard insatiable! The presence of Brigadier Bernard has been a real help and has been a great help to many people. It has been a challenge to them about their own children."

Personal references are always interesting, so the memory grew active when the General began to speak of Officers he had met.

"Several Officers who, in the ordinary course of things, would not come much to the front, have specially impressed and pleased me," he said. "Field-Major Ward, of Seoul, who is about to open a new Home for Women, who is a splendid spirit! Major and Mrs. Ota, Divisional Officers at Osaka, seemed on fire with the fire of love. Staff-Captain Hori, of Japan, translated with wonderful spirit. He and his wife are going to England to study the Young People's Work. Brigadier Ueyemura—he reminded me of Commissioner Lawley. Lieut.-Colonel Yabuki—one with the most fiery spirit in any part of the world. In Brigadier Mrs. Sashida we saw a wonderful development, and Mrs. H. J. Commissioner Yamamuro also pleased me."

Personalities outside the Army world have been discussed at length on the "Devanha's" decks, for the General is a keen student of character and an untiring exponent of merit in all people.

"Japan's Prime Minister, Mr. Reijiro Wakatsuki," he said during the last conversation on these lines, "I got a very

favorable impression of him. I had the advantage of speaking English to him and found him a man of serious thought, who has already accomplished something for the country, and yet is like a little child in his desire to learn. This was a striking characteristic of the leading people I met, whether belonging to the Lower or the Upper House of Parliament, or to the Imperial Household, or that circle of influential men in Japan known as the Elder Statesmen. I found everywhere the greatest contrast to the big men of some countries, anxious to leave the Japanese people alone."

"I had also considerable conversation at Kyoto, with the Leader of the Opposition in the House. He is a fine man, a powerful man, who has travelled and had his eyes opened to dangers of Western customs and laws, as well as their advantages. Although he did not seem to have any definite personal experience, he was, nevertheless, confident of the importance of personal religion, and said so. He spoke in the freest terms. Indeed, this was a charming feature of the conversation. The leading men of the Empire were as frank as could be, and seemed as far as possible from anything artificial."

"The incident that perhaps most impressed me at Shanghai was the presence at the luncheon given by the Union Club, of Mr. Hsu Yuen, the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs. He was not asked to speak, but asked if he might do so, and after a few introductory words in Chinese made an excellent speech in English. I had a strong feeling that in his rich Chinese robes, speaking with such fire about the Army."

"Sir Sydney Barton, the British Consul-General at Shanghai, made what I thought was a capital speech and was so warmed up he had a hard job to let me go, the end of the luncheon. He is a warm man, but, to put it mildly, admires the Army, and thinks we should be in Shanghai. So do I!"

"Sir Henry Pollock was just as pressing at Hong Kong. With Lady Pollock he arranged the Meeting there and bore all the expense. I have a strong feeling that we should appear in Hong Kong, too!"

"Why don't we open up? It's all a question of money. Many people who read 'The War Cry' cannot give more to the Army than they do, or, at least, they think they can't! I should like them to pray that those who have the wealth will come forward to help us in our Divine Mission."

"When I look around the world, as I have done during this campaign, and see how millions sterling are spent upon enterprises which can have no lasting influence upon the moral or spiritual welfare of the multitudes, a kind of heart-ache comes upon me as I think of the efforts which are made to bring the people to God and to Jesus Christ, whom He hath sent."

On behalf of our readers "The War Cry" was impelled to reply: "Cheer up, General, keep believing!"

TRAINING GARRISON NOTES

During an afternoon house-to-house visitation recently, the Women-Cadets were able to record two cases of conversion.

The Training Principal, with a Brigade of Women-Cadets, conducted a half-hour of Prayer on Saturday night last at Weston Corps. Cad came very near and eight surrenders were made, two for Salvation and six for consecration.

Coming home from a Meeting on a street car recently, a Brigade of Men-Cadets held an impromptu service. Songs and choruses were sung, a Cadet gave his testimony and the passengers were reminded of God and eternity.

Nineteen souls resulted at the various Corps on Sunday last where Brigades of Women-Cadets took part.

Following a cheery sing-song on a street car recently, a member of the Winnipeg VIII Brigade of Cadets dropped a word for the Master to a woman passenger. The woman seemed much moved and thanked the Cadet for her message.

An inspiring lecture was given on Tuesday morning last at the Garrison by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Coombs.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller visited the Garrison on Thursday last for the purpose of conducting a Spiritual Day with the Cadets. It was a day of great blessing and will not soon be forgotten.

"Redeem the time" is the motto of one Brigade of Women-Cadets. They recently held an Open-Air Meeting whilst waiting for the street car to put in appearance.

A touching incident occurred at a hospital where a number of Cadets and League of Mercy members gave a program of music and song. One of the visitors busy serving refreshments was asked by one of the patients if she would deliver a message to her husband in the penitentiary. "Why certainly," replied the Salvationist. "Please tell him I have forgiven all," said the woman, evidently much moved by the Salvation songs and music.

Six Souls at Vancouver II

Captain and Mrs. Martin. Captain Goodwin led the Meetings for the first Sunday of the year, when we had a splendid time together. Some of the speakers were heard, the Captain's addresses were helpful, and the results were gratifying in that six young people gave their hearts to God.

The following Sunday was the occasion of the farewell of Captain and Mrs. Sullivan, who, during their stay in Vancouver, have rendered most efficient service as Soldiers of the Mount Pleasant Corps. We all wish them God's blessing in their labors at Edmonton III. The Salvation Meeting was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson, who carried on in real blood-and-fire fashion.

Jan. 16 the Holiness Meeting was led by Mrs. Captain Martin, who is making a valiant stand, single-handed, during the Captain's visit to the Old Country. Treasurer Towns led the Free-and-Easy Meeting, and last night Brigadier and Mrs. Layman were with us.

Brigadier Joy at Weston

Captain King and Lieutenant Weir. Singing—and plenty of it—was the characteristic feature of the Meetings conducted by Brigadier Joy on Sunday last. We are in a unique position at our Corps—we have a piano and no pianist. This was not the case on Sunday, however, for with the Brigadier presiding at the instrument, the Comrades just let themselves go, and sang heartily. At night the Brigadier was accompanied by Sister D. Joy, and a number of new choruses—brand new ones—were introduced by her, and quickly learned by the audience. Following the Brigadier's emotional and incidental address, Captain King led a short Prayer-Meeting, and then a Hallelujah wind-up, when several Soldiers testified, among them the Converts of a Sunday or so previous. Captain King and Lieutenant Weir are both jubilant over the fact that the attendance was the largest for some months, and that a number of complete strangers were in the Meeting—C.C.



International Newslets

In connection with the recent Commissioning of Cadets in Lagos, Nigeria conducted by Colonel Souter, Territorial Commander for West Africa, no less than twelve Officers were sent to new openings. A large number of volunteers to the Mercy-Seat marked the dedication of the Session.

A blind man who had to be led to the Penitent-Form, an ex-Communist and ex-jailbird were among the seekers during a recent ten-day Campaign at Paisley, Scotland.

A member of an Army Songster Brigade in London, Eng., is blind, but sings charming Salvation songs, tracing the words from a Braille book.

A Naval and Military Leaguer stationed on H.M.S. "Royal Oak" in the Mediterranean Sea recently paid a visit to the sacred spots in Palestine associated with the life and death of Christ. Like a true Salvationist, this Comrade did some "buttonholing," which included speaking to the Scottish policeman who showed the party of sailors around.

Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore recently completed a memorable visit to Tasmania where they covered fourteen hundred miles by car and saw 237 conversions. Much of the journey was made through large agricultural lands which were once virgin forests.

The "Frisco" "War Cry" gazettes the promotion of Captain A. Mitchell to the rank of Ensign. The Ensign, who is the son of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Coombs, was formerly stationed in the Canada West Territory and is now in charge of the Army's Work on Maui Island, Hawaii.

Army Meetings held in a small wooden hut by Welsh Salvationists at a little town in South Wales have been attended by some remarkable results. Among the many captives are a number of vaudeville instrumentalists who now play for God in the Army.

An Artist of the Orient

A STRIKING instance of a Convert from heathendom becoming a useful, talented Christian is that of Lieutenant Ku Po Yun, Chinese artist on the staff of the Peking "War Cry."

Born at the foot of China's largest holy mountain, a place made famous by the reference Confucius made to it, Yun, to whom was given a list of high-sounding names, including "Crystal Clouds," and "Moistening Rain," was early raised in idolatry and superstition. The sight of pilgrims making the painful ascent to the temple of their goddess—painful because they had to bow their heads to the ground at every third step and make frequent

The Knell of the Pagan Priest

"Last Kicks" of Dying, Dark Cults—West African People turn with Eagerness to the News of Salvation

MANY are the uneasy ghosts of a cruel past which hover close around the shores of West Africa, where the surf thunders without ceasing and the hot, damp air wages war upon northern physique and character. It is little more than fifty years ago since slaves were sold in Lagos, and almost every town in Nigeria still has its walls to remind the people of comparatively recent days when tribal warfare was as continuous as the heat. Comassie, Ashanti, Secunde, Accra, and Fanti, are names which conjure up dim memories of slave raids, human sacrifices, and horrible religious rites. Barbarism reigned unashamed. A recently published book tells how near one town there rises a pillar of rock 600 feet high, a sheer cliff without any kind of path to the top. The local chief brought out two convicted murderers and offered them freedom if they could climb it.

One of them reached half way, and then fell back to the plain, dead and broken. The other reached the top, but unable to face the terrible descent, went mad there and died from thirst and fear.

Disturbing Primeval Forests

But things are changing in West Africa. Since 1914, when Nigeria became a British Protectorate, the indefatigable political officer has scoured the country, roads are being built in all directions, the motor car is disturbing the echoes of primeval forests, and schools are revealing to the rising generation realms undreamed of by their fathers. Largely as a consequence this swift awakening, the thralldom of paganism is rapidly decaying. The system of deceit built upon superstition by generations of clever priests and ju-ju men is being valued at its true worth. Could missionary Officers discover a more inspiring fact?

West Africa wants our message to fill the place of dying fetishism! This is the opinion expressed by Brigadier Grimes, the General Secretary in Nigeria. His account of the dying of pagan beliefs is thrilling indeed.

To the West African "bush" native, untouched by Christian influence, the world is governed by a great mysterious Father of All, who has numerous fetishes to

assist him. He is opposed by a Great Spirit of Evil whose fetishes are malignantly disposed.

All must be propitiated, and the priest who has communication with the spirits must be obeyed. The god of the Niger, for instance, is concerned with the giving of children, and women pay their obedience to the river or to any water that the spirit may be supposed to inhabit. It is the African's chief ambition to have a son, and the Brigadier has seen scores of women at one time making known their appeal to the water spirit. The god of smallpox must be perpetually humored, by sacrifice, lest he visit the house, and the god of rain is one who must not be offended. Thus the catalogue continues.

Strange Rites

Numerous strange rites are associated with birth and death. After a burial, for example, the relatives gather at a certain place, taking the most expensive food to give to the spirit, who is supposed to visit them for a final salutation. When all are assembled, a masked figure, swathed in white, appears, embraces the near relatives, and carries off the food. The party then breaks up—and the masked figure, who is the priest or ju-ju man, hurries home with the food!

The departed are supposed to visit their earthly homes on each anniversary of their death. A week previously all the women of the house are engaged in preparing all manner of foods and on the anniversary day the white figure reappears. The men of the house join him in the feast—and the ju-ju man has another good time.

It is not easy to ascertain when this elaborate deceit crept into the original rites, and it is most difficult to understand how, for many generations, the priests have succeeded in defrauding the tribes in such fashion. To-day, however, the knell of the mumbo-jumbo is heard. Many are turning away from their empty pagan beliefs and seeking a more satisfying way of life. There is mystery and power in these dark cults, and there is also something of childish deceit, but the power of darkness is now swiftly dying.

African Lady Godiva Story

How close is the contact between light and darkness is illustrated by an experi-

ence, and was converted. Then, in his zeal, he sought the Salvation of others and won his elder brother for the Saviour. Thus encouraged, he redoubled his efforts and succeeded in winning his remaining two brothers and his mother. Now, as an Officer of the Army, Lieutenant Ku Po Yun has a wide field of service in which he can profitably employ his talents.

A pressing invitation having been received for the Army to "open fire" at He Shi Wu, a prosperous town midway between Peking and Tientsin, Ensign and Mrs. Litter have been appointed to commence operations there.

ence which befell Brigadier Grimes. Arriving at a town to conduct a Meeting, he was informed that he had hit upon the right day, for if he had arrived twenty-four hours earlier he would have found the town closed up. Its king was to walk stark naked through the town in obedience to some rite, and the order had gone forth that any person who saw him would meet with dire penalties. Thus we have a story of Lady Godiva in the African bush!

In another town a large section of the populace refused to pay taxes to the ruler, so the loyalists fell upon them, drove them away, and pulled down the sections of the town in which they lived. An Army Officer exerted his influence and after some time the recalcitrant townsmen were asked to return and behave themselves.

Not long ago a clerk in Lagos went back to his native village after an absence of many years. He did not return, and inquiries revealed the fact that he had been offered as a sacrifice to the gods, an educated man being a fine 'catch' for the purpose.

Last Kicks of Dying Cults

These grim incidents, however, are but the 'last kicks' of the dying, dark cults. Wherever it is possible to reach the people with the news of Salvation they turn to it with eagerness. Many are unwilling to disturb their long-established mode of life, but they offer their children to be trained in the new knowledge.

Numbers have become ardent Salvationists during the past four or five years, and the change in their social life has impressed all who knew them. The old fetishes and fetich men being among the converts. This work will extend more and more as Officers can be found to act as channels for the Holy Spirit, though a great hope lies in the schools. Some twenty of these have been established by the Army, and in the villages, and Salvationist teachers are rendering excellent service. Considerable developments are expected in this direction.

A progressive Government, with considerable revenue at its disposal, is sparing no effort to make West Africa an enlightened and well-developed part of the Empire, and the door stands wide open for those with the true message of deliverance. With suitable Officers to enter it could become a large and blessed Army Territory.

Dutch Guiana Welcomes Officers

Paramaribo in Surinam or the Dutch Guiana as it is more commonly called, recently welcomed Captain and Mrs. Covans with great enthusiasm. The Captain and his wife are the first Officers to be sent to this place where a Corps has been formed by Envoy Alvares and his sisters.

"A procession was formed," says the British "Cry," "and the sight of the Captain marching at its head, playing his cornet, was one of immense interest to the delighted crowds who filled the streets, for never before had such a scene been witnessed in the colony. Upon arrival at the gate of the Hall the Captain introduced himself and his wife to the assembled crowd and told them of his mission. In this characteristic and truly Army manner he signalled his assumption of responsibility for the direction of the local campaign against sin, in which has been rightly described by many as 'poor, sin-ridden, corrupt Surinam.'"

Surinam is included in the West Indies (East) Territory, which is under the Command of Lieut.-Colonel Barr.

THE EFFECT OF A 'WAR CRY'



Read from Right to Left

From the Chinese "War Cry."

Extracts from

The General's Journal

Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. TAYLOR

Parisian Ridicule Exchanged for Friendship—Army's Seven-Hundred-Roomed Hotel — The Law of Mercy—God Moves Upon the Waters

Wednesday, June, 23rd, 1926—Paris. No news of my lost luggage this morning. Interesting mail from Palmer (Lieut.-Commissioner), Helsingfors; Unsworth (Lieut.-Commissioner) and Gundersen (Colonel) re excellent Congress, Copenhagen.

Cliffe and Renee, from Riga, met me here. They have had a great time. We have had a blessed beginning in Latvia. Peyron (Commissioner) and Isely (Lieut.-Colonel, translator), and list.

At 10.45 to Hotel de Ville. Received, with Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Barrett, and a number of Officers, most cordially by the President of the Municipal Council and the Mayor of Paris. Signed what is called the Golden Book; many photographers. The President then read his welcome—very warm and eloquent. He would do us good all over France, and especially also in cities like Vienna, Budapest, and Bucharest. I replied briefly.

The President made an appreciative allusion to the Founder. What thoughts went through my mind! I thought of Salu! The butt of the most exquisite ridicule of Paris for so many years, from the very first day when my dear sister and my dear wife "opened fire." And here we are—received as friends!

The Hotel de Ville is a fine old building—no more to be seen here—largely rebuilt after the Communist outbreak of 1871. Some exquisite work in the galleries and corridors.

Returned to Hotel and settled program with Peyron, then tackled London mail.

At 3, met friends, with M. Durafor, the Minister of Labor and Health, and went through part of the new Host for Women with them. Every one impressed by the magnitude of the affair. It is so much more easy to speak of seven hundred rooms than to realize what that means! We were all charmed by the brightness of the property.

I think the money has been used well and wisely. The Training Garrison for Women which we have pressed into one corner is excellent. It will take in forty Cadets.

Meeting in the Restaurant. All classes—an array of diplomatic, political, official and aristocratic people as has been before assembled on the same function in this country and not often elsewhere.

Mr. Herrick, U.S. Ambassador, very warm indeed and made charming address. M. Senator Godart, Chairman of the Committee of Honor, spoke well, making a delightful reference to the Army Mother. The Chairman was himself of this kind and moved. He is not a believer, and yet he thanked us most earnestly for coming to his help and benefiting the people. "The Government recognizes that there are some great matters outside all laws with which they cannot deal, but the Salvation Army can care."

In replying, I said: "Yes, the Law of Mercy is the mother of all good laws." The Government military band played for us.

I warmly congratulated Peyron, Barrett, and Hamilton (Lieut.-Colonel)—the last of whom has been in the city for some time, and has raised a good deal of money—on the whole affair. Now we must make the place a success!

In the brief evening Meeting dedicated the building and declared it open. Among other secret presents I was delighted to see Dr. Archibald Fleming.

What a disgrace to Europe is the night homeless class! I feel it deeply, and am more resolved than before to attack it.

Left with Smith and Cliffe for Berlin at 11 o'clock. Lost luggage turned up tonight.

Thursday, 24th.—Travelling all night and today till 7. Got through "one work. The car a nice one; improvement in travelling facilities is a great good fortune for me.

The Mary (Lieut.-Colonel Booth) and her Chief Secretary (Colonel Friedrich) met us at Friedrichstrasse on arrival in Berlin. She seems tired but in excellent spirits. Some very pleasing reports. Finance a

problem. The country is going ahead, but capital is needed.

Friday, 25th.—Berlin. Breakfast with Mary and Friedrich at 7.30, and to see Women's Hostel at 8.30. Grieved at necessity for moving Training Garrison, but we must have Officers, and the present premises are too small. Once again, our very success our difficulty.

Left at 9.40, travelling all day via Samsitz for Malmo and onwards. Worked without a break with Cliffe and Smith till 1.30 and posted "Staff Review" matter and correspondence. London mail last night came by air.

Most uncomfortable journey to Samsitz. Read a little, and thought about life in death and death in life. Who can estimate the power and glory of the life of God in man? No matter where it appears, though in the lowest and worst, it brings something of its own splendor and wisdom and beauty even now. What shall we see in Eternity?

Saturday, 26th.—Arrived Oslo. Lucy (Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg) well and in good spirits; Molebust (Colonel, Chief Secretary Norway) also.

First Meeting—an Open-Air Demonstration in one of the parks and the first of its kind—a distinct success. Wonderful attention and some hard hitting. Whetted our appetite for tomorrow.

Night, Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Recruits in the Calmeyergerat Hall. A glorious sight and a good beginning for the Congress.

Sunday, 27th.—Oslo. Weather unusually wet and cold for this time of year in these parts.

A crowded day. Morning, Holiness Meeting; fully 2,000 people. Afternoon, Young People and children; great building again full, after a very effective march. I spoke by special request at 4 o'clock. Invited the children to give their hearts to God, and about twenty came to the Mercy-Seat. But I am not sure about the wisdom of bringing this in at the close of a tiring display. The Young People seemed to me—and I think I am right—to have improved in every way on my last visit. Praise the Lord!

Cleared off some London work, and after a brief conference with Vlas to night Meeting. A great event. Place packed as only we know how to pack such buildings. I think there were fully 4,000 people—many Soldiers and Officers—many backsliders—some outsiders and quite new people.

Vlas and Cliffe spoke with freedom and power. I followed. But above all the Spirit of God moved upon the waters! Wonderful Penitent-Forn. Three-fourths of the audience remained till half-past ten. The outstanding feature of the Prayer Meeting was the deep conviction of the people—one could almost believe Colosseus the accused finger man amongst them, marking those specially concerned.

Back to Hotel about midnight. London mail today again very heavy. Cabled a Message to Pearl (Commissioner), Chicago, for his Farewell Meeting tomorrow. He is retiring. I feel I can, after forty years, sum up all in the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

Prominent Salvationists A Noyel Knowledge Test For Our Readers

(In order to stimulate interest in the glorious history of the Salvation Army we are publishing a series of sketches of men and women, who by their faith and works, stand prominently in the Organization. We are leaving it to our readers to guess who they are by the facts recorded. This is No. 6 in the series.)

WHEN he was small the subject of this sketch was a delicate little lad, and was sent for some time to stay with his grandparents at Dunstable, England. In their home he met with many good influences, and was brought in 14 years in his service for the Master. His grandfather was a staunch Christian, and a Methodist Local Preacher, and his grandmother was a very sweet woman.

He did not experience much schooling, for he took up a position when he was about ten, as a messenger-boy in a London drapery store, having by this time left the home of his grandparents. Here he worked hard, and doubtless his early experiences had much to do towards giving him that sympathy for all boys which characterized his later years.

His next job was in the offices of a Railway where his first duty was sticking labels. He was determined to rise, however, and by dint of perseverance, when a notable vacancy occurred, he was ready to step into the position of secretary to his chief. Eventually he became a canvasser.

By this time he had lost his hold on spiritual things, although he had married a girl of religious thought. It was the birth of his first child, and the realization of his responsibility for its spiritual welfare which led him to seek Salvation. He was fast on the way to becoming a confirmed drunkard, but his conversion took away the influence of the town, and his honesty in his business dealings he achieved many useful things for his Company.

After some little time he moved with his family to his native town of Watford, where, so touched was he by the need of Christ among the unfortunates of the town, that, although he had never before spoken in public, he commenced holding Open-Air Meetings. After a time he heard of the Salvation Army, and attended a Meeting in London, and later invited the Salvationists to Watford, where Meetings were conducted with such success that Officers were sent to open fire.

Our hero then returned to London, not yet having decided to become a Salvationist. Feeling too restricted, however,

in the manner of his worship at the various churches which he attended, he at last joined the Salvation Army. So successful had he been in his many Congress travelling arrangements that a year later he was entrusted with the escorting of a Missionary Party, bound for India, as far as Genoa. On his return, and following the death of his mother, he was appointed by his father, his first appointment being Assistant, the Field Department at International Headquarters. Following this he was made Private Secretary to the Chief of the Staff—our present General—which position he held for six years.

His next appointment was to the Printing and Publishing Works of the Salvation Army in Clerkenwell. He knew no more about printing than a child, and so, to fit himself for this responsible work he underwent a course of special schooling at the Polytechnic and City of London College. The result of his many varied calls was followed by his appointment as Manager of the City Colony, London, and direction of the Founder's "Darkest England" Scheme. Here his influence among the very lowest classes of humanity, the men who pass through our Social Shelters and Hostels—was sweet and far-reaching. Pages could be filled with records of his work during these years, of the souls he won, and the advances made all over the country before his health broke down in 1913, thus necessitating change of work. Thinking to relieve him the General appointed him as an International Representative. His health, however, would never allow him to undertake a tour, in the interests of the Social Work.

Suffering, and with an insidious disease making its inroads upon him, for the next few years he did his best, in small ways, and behind the scenes, until at last he was too ill for any public effort. In 1919, however, in the London Nursing-Home, he was Promoted to Glory, afterwards being laid to rest in Abney Park Cemetery, by his beloved General. Who was he?

No. 5 was Consul Emma Booth-Tucker.

PICKED UP

Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson from Japan are due to arrive in Western Canada very shortly. They will probably stay over a few days in Winnipeg and conduct public Meetings, thus giving Salvationists and friends an opportunity of hearing about the Army's work in Japan. The Brigadier is Field Secretary in Japan. He and his wife are on their way to England on furlough.

Mrs. Colonel Miller will preside at a League of Mercy Meeting in the Winnipeg Citadel on Thursday, Feb. 3, when the members will receive their commissions for the present year.

Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, Men's Social Secretary, and Brigadier Park, Women's Social Secretary, represented the Army at the Social Service Conference of Canada held recently at Regina.

Adjutant Lelsson of the Property Dept., T.H.Q., has received news that his mother has passed away at her home in Norway. Our sympathy is extended to the Adjutant in this bereavement.

Envoy Mrs. MacKenzie has received the following letter from Mrs. Aikins, wife of Sir James Aikins: "My dear Mrs. MacKenzie: I just wish to say how very pleased I am to see by a recent paper that the Salvation Army has conferred a distinction upon you in recognition of your faithful work for many years. It is a gratification to your many friends, I am sure, and will be doubly so to your family. I wish you many years of service and happiness, with health to enjoy all."

"Very sincerely your friend,
"Mary C. Aikins."

In the Salvation Meeting conducted at the Social Corps, last Sunday evening, by Captain Flannigan and Lieut. Lawlor, five men volunteered the Mercy Seat, afterwards giving ringing testimonies to the fact of their conversion. The next day, at noon, the Captain and Lieut. conducted a Meeting with these Converts, thus helping to establish them in their new-found possession.

In the "Looking Backward" column of the Winnipeg "Free Press" the two following interesting items appear:

"Forty years ago (1887)—The Salvation Army invaded Brandon, taking up a strong position in the roller rink, which they arranged to lease for three years. Thirty-five years ago (1922)—Commissioner Rees, head of the Salvation Army in Canada, arrived in Winnipeg and received a warm welcome from the local Corps: Major Morris took the commissioner in a cutter and team around the rink, and the Corps of St. George and showed the rink to the Hudson Bay flats and other sights of the city."

A Comrade who deserves special mention for his good work at Christmas "Cry" booming is Sergt.-Major Ungless of Port Moody, B.C. He disposed of 400 copies this year, an increase of over last year. He says: "I received much blessing in the effort and was able to speak for my Lord to many through the 'Cry.'"

The Sergt.-Major is bravely holding up the Flag alone at this small place and is a work of example to all other Salvationists may do to help and bless their fellows. God bless him.

North Winnipeg Outpost

Captain and Mrs. Boyle, on Wednesday, Jan. 19, Staff-Captain Oake favored us with a lantern lecture, this being much appreciated. Although the night was bitterly cold, the Hall was full.

Our Y.P. Work is going on well. We have seventy-five young people on the Register, and a number of them are always ready with their testimonies.—W.J.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder William Booth
General Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters
London, England

Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
War Cry (including the Special Easter and
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address
in Canada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50 prepaid. Address The Publications Sec-
retary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Printed for the Salvation Army in Canada
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Streets, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

SIEGE BULLETIN—No. 1 WAR! WAR! WAR!

The Great Offensive gets under Way

Six Divisions of Shock Troops Hurled Against the Foe—Desperate Fighting in Progress all along the Western Front

Latest News from Headquarters

Winnipeg, February, 1927.

THE stirring call to arms issued by the Commissioner has run like an electric thrill throughout the ranks of the Salvation Army in Western Canada, and from all parts of the Field comes back the answer "Ready, aye ready!"

Six Divisions, comprised of 116 Corps, have been hurled into the fray and are now engaged in an intensive, smashing attack along the whole front.

Messages from the various Divisional and Corps Commanders indicate that splendid advances are being made in some sections. At points where skirmishing and sporadic forays have been the rule plans are being made for a "break through" the opposing lines at strategic points.

The enemy are reported to be putting up a fierce opposition, the shell-fire from the great guns of Error, Hate, Boozie and Wrong being terrific. Our forces are bravely withstanding it, however, and are advancing to the assault of the Ramparts of Evil, covered by a heavy barrage fire from the guns of Truth, Love, Temperance and Right.

Seeing their fortifications crumbling and their heavy ordnance being smashed to pieces the enemy are resorting to poison gas in a desperate endeavor to drive back our forces. This gas is very deadly, its component parts being Indifference, Materialism, Lawlessness, Sensuality, Selfishness, Filthy Literature, Lies and many other soul-stupefying substances.

As a consequence our forces are finding it very difficult to advance in many sectors, but their confidence of ultimate victory remains unshaken, for they are cheered by the Angel of the Presence of the Lord.

Our Intelligence Service reports that great demoralization exists in the ranks of the enemy. Their recruits are chiefly Slaves of Sin who are being driven into the front line trenches by hard taskmasters. Multitudes of them will welcome liberation from their bondage through the victory of the Salvation Army and will rejoice to swear allegiance to the King of kings.

The morale of our troops is high. They are conscious that they are fighting in a noble cause, to "make the world safe for righteousness," to rid mankind of the horrible evils that now oppress us, and to extend the Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

OUR LATEST COMMISSIONER

Stewart Scott and equally stalwart Salvationists, there is none who knows and appreciates him who will fail to applaud the General's act in giving us a Commissioner John Cunningham. A man of Perth, he is also a man to stand by principle; a tower of strength in an emergency, and a comrade who faltereth not; a tender heart in a perhaps unusually powerful setting.

South Africa (with long years as Field Officer, Divisional Officer, and Social Secretary), Holland (as Chief Secretary), and not least the Dutch East Indies (as Territorial Commander), have moulded and enriched the character of our newest Commissioner, to say nothing of his present wide-range appointment, held since 1923, of Assistant International Social Secretary.

That Far East Command, if we mistake not, lit in John Cunningham's soul a flame of passion for the saving of the dark lands whose heat is felt wherever he goes, and which made him so useful a member of the General's travelling and fighting staff during the truly wonderful Campaigns so recently conducted by our honored Leader. These spiritual gifts, reinforced by administrative abilities of no mean order, enabled the Commissioner to render valuable service throughout—a fact that will make all the more welcome the announcement of this advance to one of The Army's highest ranks.

General Order

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL AND PRIZE-GIVING will take place during the month of February, the dates to be furnished to each Corps by the Divisional Commander. Will all Commanding Officers take note and be governed accordingly.

Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)

International Headquarters PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner:
LIEUT. - COMMISSIONER JOHN CUNNINGHAM,
EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
Chief of the Staff.

Canada West

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieut. Irene Dancheck, Vancouver V.
Lieut. W. Wilson, New Westminster.

APPOINTMENTS—

Commandant Nellie Horwood from
Brandon Children's Home to Kil-
donan Industrial Home.

Adjutant Dunkley from Brandon Chil-
dren's Home to Kildonan Industrial
Home.

Adjutant Alice Rickell from Kildonan
Industrial Home to Furlough.

Adjutant Maud Hanson from Calgary
II to Children's Home, Brandon.

Adjutant Helena White from Furlough
to Business Girls' Home, Winnipeg.

Ensign V. Barker from Innisfail to
Calgary II.

Ensign E. Tigerstedt from Women's
Social to Innisfail.

Captain M. Gardner from Shaunavon
to Innisfail.

Lieutenant I. Bradbury from Grace
Hospital to Children's Home, Bran-
don.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

United Holiness Meeting at Winnipeg Citadel

The United Holiness Meetings on Friday night are proving a great help to all who attend. God is pouring out His blessing upon us and we believe mighty things will be accomplished. The theme of the Meeting, last Friday was "Outpouring from God," and the songs and testimonies were all based on this subject. Mrs. Adjutant Greenaway read a chapter on Holiness from one of the Army publications and Cadet Wells spoke. A chorus of Brigadier Joy's, "When the Tide Comes In," was introduced and Lieutenant Orcheston recited the verses in the form of a monologue. The Cadets' Singing Brigade was present and sang very feelingly a Holiness Song. Lieutenant Weir read a portion of Scripture and Staff-Captain Steele, the leader of the Meeting, took the lesson, basing his talk on the words the Lieutenant had read, very clearly showing that if we are in the will of God He will pour out His blessing upon us and make us a blessing to others. One young man voluntarily responded to the Staff-Captain's invitation.—J.L.F.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Conducts Council with Winnipeg
Young People's Local Officers

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller met the Young People's Local Officers at tea in the St. James Citadel on Tuesday evening last, following which a profitable Council was held. About one hundred and fifty were present, representing all phases of the Young People's Work.

One of the chief objects of the Council was to stimulate interest in the forthcoming "Siege for Souls" Campaign, one third of which will be devoted to the young. In this connection inspiring addresses were given by Staff-Captain Steele, the Divisional Commander, and Adjutant Greenaway, the D.Y.P.S., each stressing the necessity of wholehearted effort on behalf of the Young People.

The Colonel, and also Mrs. Miller, gave some valuable advice to the assembled workers, each instancing a number of cases where patience and interest in the care of the young had been rewarded a hundred-fold. A vote of thanks was given during the evening to Ensign and Mrs. Mundy, and the Comrades of the St. James Corps, for the excellent tea provided.

Christmas "Cry" Brings Blessing to Lonely Trampers in the Northland

God is blessing our efforts put forth for His Kingdom in this part of His vineyard, writes Captain Hill of The Pa Corps. On Sunday morning, January 31st, we rejoiced when six Comrades consecrated themselves afresh for service.

We have heard of much blessing resulting from the reading of the Christmas "Cry." Twenty-five copies were sent along the Hudson Bay Route to lonely spots north of The Pas, one going as far as York Factory near Hudson Bay, to the Resident Anglican Minister at that station. The weekly "Cry" is dispatched to this minister though it takes over a month before he receives them. A trapper living over 200 miles north of The Pas, having received the Christmas "Cry" informed us that he is framing the centre picture to hang in his lonely cabin, likewise a neighboring trapper who also received one. This gentleman also asked the Officer to order the Salvation Army Tune Book so that he might become familiar with many more of our Songs, and with the accompaniment of his guitar, pass many lonely hours.

The Victoria, B.C., Citadel Band is scheduled to broadcast a program of music on Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Pacific time.

THE COMMISSIONER

will conduct

A DAY WITH GOD

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY HALL, WINNIPEG

Tuesday - - - February 8

11 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GRACE HOSPITAL SUNDAY

at the

WINNIPEG CITADEL

Sunday - - - February 13

The Service will be broadcast

Vancouver Young People's Day

Attendances Total Over One Thousand—Twenty Volunteers for Officership—Fifty-three Seekers

THE COMMISSIONER IN COMMAND
(By Wire)

The Young People's Day conducted by the Commissioner at Vancouver is attested by those who have attended previous ones to have out-stripped former days, in point of numbers, and especially in attendance. The improvement in uniform wearing was also very noticeable. Last year's high water mark of attendance was surpassed, there being a total of over one thousand for the day. Nearly five hundred of these appreciative and intelligent Young People gathered at the night assembly.

The Commissioner was in splendid form. Divinely sustained and inspired, his addresses were full of helpful counsel and food for reflection delivered in his own inimitable way. Wonderful manifestations of God's presence were witnessed in each Session.

In the afternoon Meeting twenty bright, smart Young People stood up for candidacy. Fifty-three seekers were registered at night, a fitting climax to a never-to-be-forgotten day. Reports following.—GEORGE PHILLIPS, Lieut.-Colonel.

THE PROPOSED BEER ACT IN MANITOBA

The Issue in a Nut-shell—A Counter Petition Being Prepared by the Temperance Forces

A PETITION is to be presented to the Manitoba Legislature this session, asking for legislation which:

1. Repeals all present restrictions on beer.

2. Permits selling of beer by brewers (both of Manitoba and elsewhere) in hotel dining rooms, guest rooms, dining cars, grocery stores, hotel beer parlors, and at banquets, clubs and summer resort hotels.

3. Assists law-breakers by allowing only 30 days in which to start prosecutions and offences not considered serious offences unless within 12 months of previous offence.

4. Changes minimum age of purchaser from 21 to 18.

Such are the provisions, in brief, of the proposed beer bill, which is being recommended to the public by certain of its advocates as a "temperance" measure.

It simply means that beer will be made more easily obtainable, and that young men and women over the age of 18 will be allowed to drink all they please.

Temperance workers of the Province recognizing the danger of this giving more license to drinkers, are energetically preparing a counter petition asking the Legislature to:

1. Reject every proposal for the extension of the sale of beer in the Province.

2. Definitely establish by Legislation, the power to limit the quantity sold on permit and the hours and methods of delivery.

3. To provide, in the event of a Provincial Referendum on any phase of the liquor question being taken, that the electorate may express itself on the complete abolition of the special privilege which the Government Liquor Control Act accords the brewers of selling their products otherwise than to the Commission.

This is the situation in a nutshell and the public should begin to consider whether they want to see their province deluged by beer or not. The Salvation Army, as the greatest temperance organization of the age, is firmly opposed at all times to any extension of liquor drinking privileges. We want to see drink banished from all the earth, knowing as we do what a soul destroying and degrading curse it is to mankind. We are hearty supporters of the counter petition, therefore, and hope that it will be signed so largely that it will have the effect of stopping the passage of the proposed beer bill.

MAJOR AND MRS. CUMMINS FAREWELL at VANCOUVER

Warden and Penitentiary Inmates Pay Tribute to Prison Officer's Labors

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton. A recent Sunday afternoon Meeting at Vancouver Citadel took the form of a public tribute to Major and Mrs. Cummins, who have been stationed in the city for nearly seven years. Brigadier Layman presided, and there was a good attendance. Adjutant Jackson of the Men's Social Department, said that he had known the Major in different capacities for about like twenty-five years, and recently had been in close contact with him; it gave him great pleasure to testify to the sincerity of his Salvationism which was of a robust order.

Colonel Cooper, Warden of the B.C. Penitentiary, came in from New Westminster to pay tribute to the value of the Major's work. It had been known in his Institution that he was coming to the Meeting, and several of the men had asked him to express to the Major, and the Salvation Army generally, their appreciation of the practical Christianity of the Major in their behalf. Speaking of himself the Colonel said that personally he felt parting with the Major, whom he only knew as a Salvation Army Of-

ficer, but whom he had come to regard as a friend. He was sure that such Christianity as was practised by the Major would earn for him when his last transfer took place, the "Well done!"

Mrs. Cummins was the next speaker. She had counted it a very great privilege to be associated with the Major in his work and was also very pleased to have had the opportunity of working among the young people in Vancouver. (The writer would add that her place in that respect will be hard to fill.) But she said that she had had much joy in doing the work which her hands found to do.

The Major's speech was a model in respect to modesty and conciseness. He said he was very grateful for the help he had received from the general public, Police Headquarters, the officials at Okalla, and especially Colonel Cooper of the Penitentiary, who had been the means of enlarging opportunities for the Salvation Army in that institution. He also expressed his indebtedness to his Comrade-Officers who were not immediately responsible

(Continued on page 9)

Social Officers Farewell

The Chief Secretary Presides at Gatherings in Winnipeg Citadel and the Hostel at which Major and Mrs. Larson and Field Major and Mrs. Weir Say Goodbye—Eight Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

THERE was a double farewell at the Winnipeg Citadel on Sunday night last when Major and Mrs. Larson and Field Major and Mrs. Weir said goodbye prior to leaving the city to take up new appointments. The Chief Secretary presided, supported by Mrs. Miller and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson. He paid warm tributes to the farewelling Officers, referring to their splendid records of service in the West and the great good they had done.

Some interesting bits of biography, revealing something of the thoughts and feelings, hopes and aspirations, and varied experiences of Army Officers were given by each of the farewelling Comrades.

Field Major Weir spoke with much feeling regarding the cases of destitution he had investigated in Winnipeg. His close contact with our work in the Police Court and Jail had also stirred him deeply, he said, and he was resolved to give himself more fully to the work of helping the unfortunate.

Major Larson referred to the warm welcome he received in the city sixteen years ago and recalled some of the splendid victories won at the Scandinavian Corps. "We will take with us the best of memories regarding Western Canada," he said. "We are going to St. Louis resolved to follow Jesus and do our utmost to help others to find Him."

Mrs. Larson thanked God for all the opportunity she had had in the Salvation Army of serving Christ, giving some incidents of her life and work which tended to inspire God's Soldiers to go forward. She concluded with a stirring plea to the unsaved to get on the Heavenly road.

Colonel Dickerson, the Men's Social Secretary paid high tributes to his colleagues. "Field Major Weir has done a work for the community that will stand as a memorial to his faithfulness," he said, and Major Larson has accomplished a splendid work at the Citadel during his short stay there that marks him out as a man of large heart and outstanding ability as a Social Officer."

The Meeting concluded with a battle for souls, five captures being made.

During the evening the daughter of Major and Mrs. Larson, was enrolled as a Soldier. She paid a heartfelt tribute to her parents and said she was resolved to be true to the Colors they fought under.

The Band and Songsters contributed much to the interest of the evening, rendering some splendid selections. Bandmaster Merritt and his brother Ben, who are going on a visit to England, had a few words of farewell.

On Monday night a farewell tea was held at the Hostel at which Mrs. Commissioner Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Miller and a number of Headquarters Officers and the Social Staff and employees were present. Over the teacups a number of speeches were made wishing the farewelling Officers good speed and success. Sergt.-Major Douglas spoke on behalf of the employees and Commandant Lawson on behalf of the Social Staff. Lt.-Colonel Combs, on behalf of the Field, extended good wishes. Major Larson gave a detailed report of the work at the Hostel during his term of command, showing that material progress had been made.

A public Meeting was afterwards held, the Social Hall being crowded. The Chief Secretary piloted the proceedings and gave a warm praise of the work of Social Officers in general. Colonel Dickerson paid further tribute to the farewelling Comrades and wished them well.

A special word of appreciation to the wives of Officers was given by Mrs. Commissioner Rich, who referred particularly to Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Weir.

"Much of the success of their husbands is due to them," she said, "they are good and capable Officers and true helpmates to their husbands."

Her quotation from Burns was particularly appropriate: Majors Larson and Weir who can well be described as "friendly, social, honest men." With this was coupled another beautiful thought from Longfellow as follows:

"Not chance or birth or place has made us friends,

Being oft-times of different tongues and

But the endeavor for the self-same ends.

With the same hopes and fears and

aspirations."

Captain Alder, representing the Hostel Staff, spoke of his happy associations with Majors Larson and Weir. Each of the farewelling Officers spoke, thanking all for their kind words of appreciation and their wishes and expressing their determination to be faithful to God and the Flag and do their utmost to extend the Kingdom.

Mrs. Colonel Dickerson paid a splendid tribute to the character and worth of the Officers who were farewelling.

The Chief Secretary then made an earnest appeal to any unsaved persons in the Meeting to come to the Saviour and the closing scenes were such as to delight the heart of Salvationists, three seekers crying to God for pardon.

Cornerstone Laying of New Vancouver Grace Hospital

THE COMMISSIONER Pilots Brilliant Function Supported by Many Leading Citizens
(By Wire)

THE corner stone laying of the new Grace Hospital at Vancouver contributed further evidence of the great interest in the Salvation Army's latest endeavor. Notwithstanding the unusual weather conditions a splendid crowd assembled for the ceremony.

Gathered around the Commissioner, who piloted the function, were representatives of the Provincial Government, City and Municipal administrations, also commercial and social activities. The Rev. Raymond Craig offered the dedicatory prayer. Speeches voicing goodwill and commendation were given by Reeve E. Paton, Point Grey; Colonel Logan, President of the Toc H. Society and Mr. B. Harvey, President of the Lions Club.

The Commissioner, after explaining the unavoidable absence of the Premier (Mr. John Oliver), introduced Mr. D. Hamilton, Superintendent of the B.C. Bank of Commerce, who, after a short address, officiated and laid the corner stone with deftness, pronouncing the same to be well and truly laid. A suitable Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Brigadier Layman.

During the ceremony the whole scene and site was carpeted with a beautiful mantle of snow, whose silent, falling flakes seemed to give a benediction to this very interesting occasion.

Travel Notes

By LT.-COLONEL SIMS,
Territorial Y.P. Secretary

With the thermometer registering thirty degrees below, the writer is on the war-path in Southern Alberta. At Lethbridge, I found the Officers confined to the Quarters, but a "Blood-and-Fire" corps in full swing. Captains Harbord and Milley were on hand and worked hard assisting during the entire weekend. The Sunday night Meeting was splendid and resulted in about twenty seekers. The Young People are doing well and the writer attended the Directory and Company Meetings which were well attended. Sergt.-Major Mundy is in charge and is an enthusiast for the Young People, and there are prospects for greater things being done.

It was a question where we could put the crowd of children on Monday when Brother Clarke and myself held a special Meeting for them. Sing, they certainly did, and the children were very happy. Brothers were appreciated and very helpful.

I inspected the Life-Saving Guards, and was pleased to congratulate the Leader and her assistants upon the neatness and smart appearance of the Troop; and the fact that the Guard wore rings or jewelry. Rings and Guard Uniforms do not harmonize, and the Lethbridge Troop show a good example in this direction. The Scouts are being formed and will very soon make their appearance.

A final Meeting on Monday night in the Y.P. Band did not materialize. The Y.P. Band did not materialize and are a credit to the Corps. Although the Adjutant was unable to be present at any of the Meetings with Mrs. McCaughy they were praying for us and thus helped to make the Meetings successful.

Captain Tobin met me at McLeod and perhaps noticing that the zero weather had frozen me up, assured me that McLeod enjoyed lovely weather and this spell of 20 below was a freak. Well, there is nothing zero about the Soldiers, for in the Open-Air and indoor Meetings their testimonies were red-hot and to the point. We had a great time.

About the children and Young People? Well they are doing well, and the Corps-Cadet Brigade is a real fighting force. C.C. Grace Bender has passed her Transfer Examination, and with Corps-Cadet McDonald, read the Scriptures in the public Meeting. The Corps Officers are alive to the value and opportunities that the Young People offer.

Coleman is on the map, and Captain Watt and Lieut. Webster are keeping it there. On the train we got a glimpse of the good work going on in Coleman and adjacent places under the direction of the Captain and his Lieutenant. Well my first Meeting confirmed all reports, and we crowded two hundred in space provided for one half that number. Yes, the Officers have made a great mark with the Young Folks and incidentally with their parents. We had two Meetings for the public and a small informal gathering with the Y.P. Workers during the few hours at our disposal.

In connection with Coleman Corps the Officers have a weekly Meeting for children in other towns along the line, and thus the fire is spreading.

I met Captain Stratton and Lieut. Corns at the Depot. I passed through Fernie. They are overjoyed with the work going on among their Young People. For the first time they expect to take about thirty to Calgary for the Y.P. Day and the Officers are all excited about this Y.P. Day for any of them. God bless Fernie.

Walked Twenty-five Miles to be Enrolled

Wayburn Welcomes Four

Captain Redburn and Lieutenant Pickering. Many blessings have been ours of late and during last weekend God's Spirit was much felt in our Meetings. Sunday night we had an enrolment of four Soldiers. One of them walked twenty-five miles on the Saturday so that he could be in town for this service.

A New Book

Salvationists and Friends Should Obtain this Latest
Volume from the Army's Press; It Is the Life Story
of Commissioner Henry Howard and is Most
Stimulating and Helpful Reading

SALVATIONISTS and others in Western Canada who are desirous to champion the high standard set by the Army in holy living and service will receive "Commissioner Henry Howard," a new book just published at International Headquarters, with the utmost pleasure and profit. Those who came in contact with this sainted man of God, either during his visits to Canada or in the Old Land will recall this dignified, yet truly humble Salvationist as a man truly "sent by God" to teach and preach the glorious doctrines of Salvation and Holiness, upon which rest the structure of The Salvation Army.

The preface by the General, (written when nearing Canada, en route for Japan), is particularly interesting, inasmuch as he was the Army's first Chief of the Staff and knew, as none knew, the arduous and responsible duties pertaining to that important office, and with which position Commissioner Howard was duly entrusted. Says our International Leader in paying tribute to his successor:

"He saw the life of our Movement as a whole, first with the eyes of an outsider, and then as an insider who had full opportunity to see all there might be to see.

"If I get converted they will want me to preach, and that won't do." Henry Howard, however, was converted in his twentieth year, when conviction of sin, and its awful consequences seized him, and he knelt at the chapel altar. In his journal some little time after this we note the insertion, "Woe is me, if I preach not the Gospel." Truly, a change of mind as well as heart.

It appears that Wesley's "Plain account of Christian Perfection" came into Howard's possession and set him longing for the blessing of heart-purity. This experience gave him a great love for The Salvation Army when it touched his life and drew the eyes of the Founder toward him. In his own words: "I was accepted for the Work, arriving in Belfast, we are told, wearing a 'bowler' hat. Raitton (the Army's first Commissioner) did not consider this good form, and from his pocket produced a label similar to that which he himself wore. A hole had been bored in each end of the plate through which he threaded a piece of string, and tied it across the front of Howard's hat."

"That," said Commissioner Howard, many years later, "was a push into the out-and-out spirit of The Salvation Army

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

St. James - Sun., Feb. 6
Red Deer - Tues., Feb. 22
Calgary - Wed., Feb. 23
Innisfail - Thurs., Feb. 24
Wetaskiwin - Fri., Feb. 25

The result is more or less revealed in this book. He sought in humility and prayer that the spirit of the Army might rest upon him, and the Army in turn took him to its heart, and poured of its riches of love and zeal into his life.

"He was all along both a standard-bearer among us and a fighter of no mean quality. In a long life of Christ-like service he kept faith and never gave up the contest with sinning, or signed a truce with unbelief."

Commissioner Henry Howard as a lad wished to become a school teacher. His mother, a gentle, godly woman, whose he would become a preacher of the Gospel. The father, a colliery manager, however, determined that his sons should follow in his steps. Eventually Henry became a builder's foreman, at the age of twenty-one, after applying himself diligently to his trade. This gives us some insight into the character of the man, for later we read:

"On one occasion Howard came upon his workmen erecting a wall. Detecting a flaw near the top, he pointed it out and received the reply that the stability of the wall was not affected and the plaster would cover it up."

"That won't do! Soundness for me. No covering up of bad work," ordered Howard, and the wall had to come down."

Like most men and women who became great in the service of God, Henry Howard had no notion of taking up public religious work. To a godly blacksmith and an intimate friend who labored for his conversion, he replied:

and for which I shall always owe Raitton a debt of gratitude."

Reference to a chapter telling of how Captain Howard and his wife bore calamity cannot be omitted. A heavy blow came in the death of a baby girl, and scarcely was the funeral over than their remaining little daughter met with an accident and died. There were not wanting misguided people to regard this mysterious experience as a judgment from God. Captain Howard's answer to such criticism was a shining example of child-like trust in his heavenly Father.

"If this were intended to be a mark of Divine displeasure I should certainly have expected it to have taken another form. He has taken my children to Himself. Oh, no! this is no token of His disapproval. I entered into a covenant with Him in this matter, and 'though He slay me, yet will I trust Him.' I shall stand to my covenant and go forward."

Commissioner Henry Howard's career abounds in interest and the subsequent chapters concerning his various appointments and journeyings make inspiring reading. We predict that the reader, young or old, who takes up the book to read, will not willingly lay it down until the biography, so faithfully portrayed by Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, is finished.

Commissioner Henry Howard, by Mrs. Colonel Carpenter. 200 pages Cloth-bound cover. Obtainable from Trade Secretary, 318 Carlton St. Winnipeg, Man. Price 85 cents. Postage extra, 10 cents.

Old-time Camp Meetings at Portage la Prairie

Citadel Transformed into Spruce-grove—Interesting Meetings bring Inspiration and Blessing Five Seekers for Weekend

Ensign and Mrs. Sharp. We have been having wonderful times during the last few weeks. Sunday, January 9, was the commencement of a series of Camp Meetings in the Citadel. The Hall had been transformed by the Ensign into a spruce grove, and everything possible was done to make the Meetings a success. Our labors on Sunday were rewarded by seeing two souls at the Mercy-Seat, seeking Holiness.

The Old-Time Gospel Service on Monday was a time of blessing, as was the Meeting on Tuesday night, conducted by the veterans. These Soldiers have each served over thirty years in The Salvation Army. It was needless to say that this Meeting was interesting. Old-time choruses were sung, many being used for the first time in our Citadel. War memories were related, and the testimonies of the veterans, telling of the early days of The Salvation Army were interesting.

The Meeting on Wednesday night took the form of an illustrated lecture, by Ensign Sharp, and on Thursday night the Meeting was in the hands of the Corps-Cadet Brigade. This Meeting was of an interesting character, as, step by step, the Ensign related the story of each Corps-Cadet in turn placing a symbol, and explaining its meaning in a few words. A special feature of the Meeting, which cannot be overlooked was the presence of Sergeant-Major Dinsdale of Brandon, who gave a welcome visitor to Portage. His words of testimony were an inspiration and blessing to all.

On Friday night the Band, under Bandmaster Burkett, and assisted by the Songster Brigade, rendered a musical program which was enjoyed by all.

For the weekend we were privileged to have with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Steele. On Saturday night God was very near, and the Staff-Captain's message, and Mrs. Steele's words of counsel inspired us to greater service. Sunday was a day of victory. In the Holiness Meeting four seekers were registered. In the afternoon the Company-Meeting was visited and a fine crowd gathered in the Citadel for the Salvation Meeting, when the Staff-Captain's soul-stirring address carried conviction to many hearts. After a hard-fought Prayer-Meeting one young sister, for whose conversion we have been praying much, plunged into the Fountain.

A splendid work is being carried on at the Provincial Jail by Ensign Sharp, Jail-Sergeant Shergold, and two Corps-Cadets. In the Meeting conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Steele the young sister, for whose conversion we have been praying much, afterwards testifying to the fact.

An old gentleman at the Home for the Aged and Infirm and a young lad at the Industrial Training School were also among the seekers for the weekend, thus making a total of twelve souls for the Company.

On Monday night, after a splendid supper provided by the Home League members, Staff-Captain Steele commissioned the Local Officers for the year 1921. Five new Songsters were added to the Brigade.—C.C.

A Correction

Adjutant George Jones of Edmonton sends the following note to the Editor:

"I notice in this week's 'War Cry' that you have a sketch of the life of the late Commissioner D. M. Rees. You will pardon me if I correct a mistake made in the sketch. The late Commissioner was not born in the City of Reading, but in the Town of Aberystwyth, Wales. I have passed his mother's old home many a time, and am well acquainted with his relations.

"The late Commissioner with his widowed mother moved away from Aberystwyth when in his infancy, and this is the reason why most people place his birthplace to be in the City of Reading."

Thank you, Adjutant.

To All Our Readers

THE Editor would be very pleased to receive matter suitable for publication in the Easter "War Cry." Officers, Comrades and friends are invited to submit stories, articles or poems, and to offer any ideas or suggestions which they think will improve the quality of this special number. Address all M.S. and communications to the Editor, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.

Cheering Hospital Patients

Splendid Service of Winnipeg League of Mercy Bringing Musical Programs is Much Appreciated

The Winnipeg League of Mercy has been busy during January with the Annual Musical Programs, bringing blessing and cheer to the patients of the Military Hospitals.

The first of the series was held at the Deer Lodge Hospital where the St. James Band arranged the program. This was greatly appreciated by the men, who did not forget to show their gratitude. Colonel Miller chaired the gathering. The members of the League went in and out amongst the men serving refreshments.

The next place visited was the Military Ward of the General Hospital. Here the Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Merritt, gave a splendid program of music and song. Master Nielson McMillan was a welcome visitor and gave a couple of his interesting recitations. The Commissioner chaired this gathering and, in his happy way, led the men in singing several well-known choruses.

At St. Boniface Hospital an interesting program was given by the Citadel Songsters which no doubt brought a great deal of blessing to the listeners. Brother Donnelly gave a couple of splendid recitations, and Major Smith led the choruses. Brigadier Park spoke a few words of cheer to the men, representing the League of Mercy. Staff-Captain Oake conducted the proceedings.

The last Hospital to be visited was the King George. We were privileged to have the Training Garrison Songster Brigade, who, with their music and song brought cheer, blessing and hope to those who seek refuge here. Such gatherings as these cannot help but bring joy and gladness to those who suffer.

On behalf of the League of Mercy, I want to thank all who took part in these Hospital Programs, and I feel sure the effort will not go unrewarded.—Annie Park, Brigadier.

Major and Mrs. Cummins

(Continued from page 7)

for Social Work. With all this co-operation a good deal had been accomplished as the following figures would testify:

In regard to the work in the Jail and Penitentiary he had been able to make 2,540 visits, has assisted 1,950 cases, held 494 Meetings, at which there had been an attendance of 82,000. 304 had professed conversion, and he knew of quite a number who were doing well. There had been 2,407 interviews, 2,400 Army publications distributed, and 18 men in the Penitentiary had been enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers.

On the Social side of the Work the Army had been able to provide over 121,600 beds, many of which were free; 21,466 free meals, mostly during the winter months. These figures mostly refer to the last three years.

Brigadier Layman, at the close of the gathering, spoke of the pleasure it had been to him to be associated with the Major and Mrs. Cummins, and wished them both God-speed.—G.A.

Selkirk

Captain Christie. On Sunday last we were privileged to have with us Captain Peterson of the Training Garrison, accompanied by Corps-Cadet Walker of St. James. We had two rousing Open-Air Meetings. In the Holiness Meeting the Captain took us through the "Principles of the Bible," the subject being a blessing to us. In the Salvation Meeting the Captain's subject was "Mountains," The Corps-Cadet soloed, "In the Garden," and other songs. At the close of the Meeting one brother sought Christ.—N.M.

Gleanings from the Men's Social

By LT.-COLONEL G. H. DICKERSON, Men's Social Secretary

VICTORIA

A NUMBER of our Comrades have been suffering with influenza; but Adjutant Fullerton is pleased to report improvement in their condition, especially that of Brother Croghan, who is now back at his work. Mrs. Fullerton and their boy also are much better. Notwithstanding being very short-handed the Adjutant has kept his work going in a very creditable manner. All kinds of improvements have been made to the property. The building at one time was in very bad shape, but under the supervision and hard work of the Adjutant, there has been a decided improvement. A lively interest is now being taken in the Meetings held in the Institution. Attendances have improved, and we are looking forward to great results being accomplished by these Meetings. At the last Meeting held, two men professed conversion. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean recently conducted a service at this Institution, and had a very good time.

FORT WILLIAM

In connection with the farewell of the District Officer, Major Jaynes, a Meeting was held at this place, which was a great

given a bag containing nuts, candies and an orange, which gift, and the motive prompting it, will long be remembered by the receivers. The Commandant reports that a very fine work is being done among the prisoners, as also with men he has to deal with in connection with his Institution.

VANCOUVER

It was very pleasing to the writer to receive a telegram from Major Cummins, reading as follows: "Wonderful time in connection with the farewell Meeting of Captain Sullivan—building packed—three souls surrendered for Salvation and thirteen converts enrolled for Soldiership."

The Major goes on to say that the men enrolled are exceptionally bright and promising, and they accept Soldiership with glorious promise of future service. Well done! May our efforts among the men all over this Territory meet with such a response. In a later message the Major tells us that these men are attending the Meetings, and giving bright testimonies.

The Meetings at the New Westminster Penitentiary are still very successful, and doubtless of great value to the inmates.

Coming Events

LT.-COLONEL COOMBS
(Field Secretary)

Winnipeg VIII.....Sun., Feb. 6
Winnipeg III.....Sun.-Fri., Feb. 13-18

LT.-COLONEL SIMS
(Territorial Y.P. Secretary)

Maple Creek.....Fri., Feb. 4
Regina.....Sat.-Sun., Feb. 5-6
Edmonton.....Sat.-Tues., Feb. 19-22
Innisfail.....Thurs., Feb. 24
Saskatoon.....Sat.-Mon., Feb. 26-28
Winnipeg.....Sun., March 6

COMMANDANT CARROLL

Edmonton I.....Jan. 15-Feb. 7
Calgary I.....Feb. 13-28

Nine Seekers at St. James

Ensign and Mrs. G. Mundy. During the past few weeks the Corps has been engaged in many activities. On a recent Sunday, in the evening Meeting, conducted by Honorary-Bandman Bamey, prayer was answered when a backslider, a Bandsman, returned once more to the Fold. Our Y.P. Demonstration took place the following week which was a real success, much credit being due to the Y.P.-M.F. Rowett, Jr., and the Y.P. Workers.

Ensign Mundy led the Meetings on Sunday, Jan. 9. In the evening we were sorry to say farewell to Bandsman Reg. Rowett, who has done such splendid service on the 1st trombone, and also as Asst. Scout-Leader. Our loss will be Reginald's gain. We are glad to report that three sisters came out to the Penitentiary-Form during this Meeting.

In the Holiness Meeting on Sunday last, three men knelt at the Penitentiary-Form, one for Salvation and two for consecration. Captain L. Carswell was welcomed and is now taking an active part in the Band. At night Captain Bamey, and J. Manning soloed, our recent Converts testified and Captain Carswell gave a short Salvation address. Two wanderers returned to the Fold during the Prayer-Meeting. Bandsman Hughes, who has been seriously ill, is also once again in our midst and his ringing testimony proved that all was well during his term in the Hospital.

A Good Investment

If you have money to invest—from \$100 upwards—you may deposit same with the Salvation Army and know that in addition to earning a liberal interest, it is helping forward the work of God. The Army is continually in need of money for the erection of buildings to meet the increasing demand of its work throughout the Territory, to make up the difference between the actual cost and the amount raised by public subscriptions.

This fund is administered with the greatest care and economy—the Army property being a substantial security. All enquiries and transactions are treated confidentially, and prompt payment of principal and interest assured.

Loans may be withdrawn at any time in accordance with the terms of the arrangement made with the depositor. Officers, Soldiers and friends can assist the Army's work by investments of the character above described.

Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of withdrawal will be furnished on application to the Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. (Mark your letter "Personal.")

Young People's Days

Will be conducted as follows:

THE COMMISSIONER

Winnipeg - Sunday - - March 6

Regina - - Sat.-Mon. - Mar. 19-21

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Edmonton - Sat.-Mon. - Feb. 19-21

Saskatoon - Sat.-Mon. - Feb. 26-28

success. It is only within a very recent date that we were able to start Meetings; but the Officer, Captain O'Donnell, is overjoyed at the results attending his efforts in this connection. The men appear to enjoy the Meetings and they promise good success.

SASKATOON

The work of this Institution still forges ahead. Ensign and Mrs. Philp, together with their Assistant, Captain Neil, are rendering splendid service and their labors are much appreciated by all concerned. The situation with regard to unemployment of men is very acute. This is quite a problem for the City Council, as well as for ourselves. The Ensign is anxious to assist the authorities in this connection, and with that object in view has just undertaken to pull down an old barn, which will give work to a few men for a few days. The unemployment situation is a real problem, and we hope it will be found possible in some way to solve it.

REGINA

Commandant and Mrs. Beattie, with their workers, are very busy, endeavoring to meet all the claims made upon them by their work in this city. The Commandant reports that the Regina Band gave a very interesting Musical Service at the Jail on New Year's Day, which was much appreciated by the prisoners as well as officials of the Jail. At the conclusion of this service, each prisoner was

The men who have been enrolled as Soldiers in this Institution appear to be making very satisfactory progress. Arrangements were made for the Commissioner, in connection with his visit to Vancouver, to conduct a Meeting with the prisoners. The Warden, Colonel Cooper, at a recent Soldier's Meeting held in the Institution, came along and addressed the men, giving them a very profitable talk. Major Cummins is still in attendance on the condemned man, Joe Sankey at the Okalla Jail. Prayers are invited, both for the Major and this unfortunate prisoner.

The Meetings at the Hostel are showing very satisfactory results. The attendance for the past two or three weeks has been six hundred, with thirty-six professing conversion. With a large building, we believe that this attendance would be more than doubled.

Temporary employment has been found for eighty-eight men during the month. Eight hundred and forty-one free beds, three thousand and forty-five free meals, as well as a large quantity of free clothing has been given to those absolutely in need. Captain and Mrs. Sullivan have rendered a very splendid service at the Hostel, and their farewell was deplored, but faith is high for Lieutenant Newby, who has been appointed to take their place, and our prayers are that God may use this Commandant to influence the men in the ways of Salvation.

Preparing for the Great Offensive

Preliminary Skirmishes with Enemy bring Encouraging Results

Seven at Calgary I

Staff-Captain Merritt and Commandant Carroll Conduct Campaign Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. We started the New Year splendidly in the Calgary Citadel with a fine Watch-night Service, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Middleton of Edmonton, assisted by Mrs. Adjutant Junker. God came very near and we were mightily blessed.

The following Sunday the Men's Social Staff were leading on, when Adjutant Waterston along with Captains Jones and Burnard led good Meetings, with five precious souls seeking God.

January 8-10 was another good weekend, when we had with us Staff-Captain Merritt and Commandant Carroll. All Meetings were good and two souls were registered. An excellent lecture was given on the Monday by the Commandant, on the life of Commissioner Lawley. The Band and the Songsters assisted. In the first part of the gathering the Commissioning of Local Officers took place, conducted by the Staff-Captain.

We have recently welcomed Ensign Anderson of the Children's Home Staff, Sister Mrs. Hyslop and daughter from Coleman and Bro. Moffat, this latter Comrade starting right in to take an

Macleod Moving

Three Souls and Two Comrades Enrolled

Captain Tobin and Lieut. Donnelly. We have been much alive in Macleod recently and three souls have surrendered at the Mercy-Seat. Two new recruits were sworn in under the Flag on Jan. 9 and these Comrades are proving themselves true Salvationists. Our Hall has been renovated and made quite comfortable.

Our Home League was organized on Jan. 11, and plans are under way for plenty of work. We trust it will be a means of bringing new people into our midst and salvation into hearts and homes.

Lieut. Webster, from Coleman, paid us a visit recently and we had a splendid time over the weekend. Our attendances are growing and we are in for victory.

Progress at Prince George

Captain Lyons and Lieut. Hillier. The Army in Prince George is forging ahead steadily, and a good work

Three New Soldiers

Regina II Makes Senior and Y.P. Progress

Captain and Mrs. Hammond. Captain Bates, of the Women's Social Settlement, led a recent Salvation Meeting, and farewelled for her new appointment to the Brandon Children's Home. The Captain's appeal resulted in one soul seeking Salvation. Our Comrade has been a good, active worker in the Corps, holding the position of Corps-Cadet Guardian, and she will be greatly missed. In the Company-Meeting on the same Sunday two prizes (a Bible, and a New Testament) were awarded to the two Juniors who had brought the greatest number of new attendants during the past two months.

On Monday evening Captain Cummins, Divisional Organizer, was successful in forming a Troop of Guards, and one of Scouts. Brother Cox was appointed Scout-Leader. The Y.P. Workers are very enthusiastic of the work, and hope to double the number of prospective Scouts in a week or two. The Captain was with us again the following Sunday, and led the Meetings, assisted by Captain Gardner. The Salvation Meeting was most encouraging for Captain Hammond swore in three new Soldiers. Brother R. McElree, who has been appointed Asst. Scout-Leader, Sister E. Rowe, and Sister Mrs. Ball. These are good fighting Soldiers, the two former having come up through the Y.P. Corps. The Meeting concluded with one seeker.

The Company-Meeting at the Eastview Outpost is still doing well.—B.B. Varty.

Six at Regina Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Huband. On a recent Thursday night a United Prayer-Meeting was held in the Citadel, the various Churches of the city joining with the Army. The Meeting opened in real Army style, the opening song being led by Adjutant Huband. Some fervent prayers were offered, and some Army choruses were entered into joyfully by the congregation. Following this the Rev. Mr. Noble gave a stirring address, and before the close of the Meeting we had the joy of seeing one soul at the Mercy Seat.

The Meetings on the following Sunday were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Huband, who experienced another time of soul-saving. In the morning there was one seeker for Holiness, and at night, following some red-hot testimonies, and a rousing address from the Adjutant, four souls knelt at the Penitent-Form.—W.G.W.

Prince Rupert

Captain and Mrs. Stobbert. A pleasant time was spent on Monday evening in the Salvation Army Citadel, the occasion being the welcome of our new Officers. A splendid supper, with tastefully arranged tables, had been prepared by the Soldiers and Home League members. Following the supper, there were a number of speeches on behalf of the various branches of the Corps, among those taking part being Brother Ted Harman and Sisters Leek, Mrs. Carlyle, McQuatt, and Whistman. Captain and Mrs. Stobbert replied suitably. An enjoyable

Kneedrill Enthusiast

Nine at North Battleford

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. The first weekend in the year was a time of intense blessing. A number of Soldiers gathered for Kneedrill, when God came very near. The Holiness Meeting was a time to be remembered. The Soldiers came hungering and thirsting for God, and He filled us to overflowing. There was one seeker for Holiness, and at night two for Salvation.

The following Sunday the Holiness Meeting was a time of joy. The Soldiers clapped their hands, and almost danced for joy when three seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. In the Salvation Meeting the testimonies had a real Salvation ring, and three seekers were registered, one of them being a backslider.

Record attendances are being reached for Kneedrill. Last year one young Comrade attended this Meeting 50 times out of the 52 Sundays, and a number of others have reached 40 Sundays in the year. God bless our young people.—J. Smith.

Attacked Forces of Evil

Stirring Welcome Meeting at Vegreville Ends in Four Captures

Captain Bellamy and Lieut. Belkovich. On Sunday, Jan. 9, Captain Locks farewelled for other fields of labor. The Hall was filled to capacity and the Captain's farewell message was a help and blessing to all.

On Sunday, Jan. 16, Captain G. Bellamy was welcomed as the new Commanding Officer for Vegreville Corps. The Captain gave a stirring address on "Law and Grace," and pointed out how all may be saved by grace. No sooner had the Prayer-Meeting begun when a young man volunteered to the Penitent-Form. This was a signal for a determined attack upon the forces of evil, and as a result one more adult and two Juniors volunteered to the Point which cleanses from all sin, making a total of four for the day. These victories have encouraged us and we are determined more than ever to press on to greater victories.

Our Y.P. Work is on the upgrade.

New Soldiers at Nanaimo

Captain and Mrs. Coleman. Last weekend Brigadier and Mrs. Layman came over the water to visit us. We enjoyed the visit very much and our souls were blessed by the inspiring talks and new choruses which were taught. Our Corps is still going ahead and recently two young women were enrolled as Soldiers under the Flag. Weekly Meetings conducted by the young people themselves have now been commenced.—R.R.

Program then followed, with Brother George Almond in the chair. Among the items enjoyed was: due by the new Officers, this being heartily received. Sisters Mrs. Cadwallader, Mrs. Carlyle and McQuatt were in charge of the refreshments at the close.

The Best for God and Souls

SIEGE FOR SOULS

Comrade! Give to the Campaign your BEST—and the BEST will come back to you.

active part in the Y.P. Work. We were pleased lately to see Sister Mrs. Davis of Vancouver, formerly of our Corps, but regret the circumstances which brought our Comrade, namely the illness of her sister.

Attention might be made of our Y.P. Demonstration which was off excellently before a packed house. This was repeated, when the proceeds assisted the Men's Social Department.—F.E.S.

The Best Yet

Indian Head Strikes Forward Trail

Captain and Mrs. McInnes. Beginning with the Watch-night Service our New Year's Meetings started off with much encouragement and blessing. New Year's Day was marked by a bright Y.P. Rally, and this also was the beginning of new things for the Young People. Brother Murray Dewar, who was home for the holidays, gave a very interesting talk to the children.

New activities among the Young People have created a good deal of enthusiasm, and have already added to our Company-Meeting attendance. The first Sunday of the year was not only a day of increased attendance, but a time of rich blessing and help. The following weekend we had Staff-Captain Tuttle and Captain Cummins with us. The Sunday night attendance was about the best yet, and the Staff-Captain's address on "Wickedness burneth as a fire," was a message that reached many hearts.

Innisfail

Ensign Barker. We had the pleasure of having Commandant Carroll with us on Wednesday, Jan. 12. He gave a very instructive lecture which was much enjoyed by the audience. The Commandant was accompanied by Staff-Captain Merritt, whose singing and playing was much appreciated.—C.C.

is being done by our Officers. The Open-Air work especially is bringing in the men from the street corners, and the spirit of conviction is being noticed amongst many. We are looking forward to increasing our Soldiers' Roll shortly, several converts being almost ready for enrollment.

Interesting rumors of a new Hall in the near future are increasing, and we hope that the much-needed Hall will soon become a reality. Keep your eyes on Prince George!—H.G.

Assiniboia

Captain Tucker and Lieut. Mills. The Army Flag is still flying at Assiniboia, and the people are now convinced that the Army has come to stay.

Our Home League was only recently organized, but the few members worked faithfully, with the result, the Sale, held shortly before Christmas, brought in the sum of \$73.

The first Home League Meeting of the new year was held at the Quarters and took the form of a Spiritual Meeting.

The fighting here may be tough, but our motto is, "Go on to Victory."

Coleman

Captain C. Watt and Lieutenant Webster. We had Captain Tobin of Macleod with us for the first weekend in the New Year, and were much inspired and helped by his address. The feature of the Salvation Meeting was the enrollment of two Soldiers. These comrades have proved themselves well. We are going in for a blessed time this year. We have commenced on Thursday night Cottage Prayer-Meetings. Last Sunday night the Lieutenant gave the address, and there were two seekers for Salvation.—"Conqueror."

Audience with the King

KEEP your appointments with God and He will keep His appointments with you.

SIEGE FOR SOULS Campaign
needs your earnest prayers

MARIE OF THE MOUNTAINS

A TALE OF THE TEXAS BORDER

— BY S. E. C. —

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Marie was the only daughter of Jose Melito and the idol of his heart. They lived on a little homestead in southern Texas but the land had been neglected and the Melito family were very poor. Jose gave Marie a sorrel pony, his only possession of value, and the girl loved to take long rides into the hills. School was very distasteful to her and she ran away about the country, a wild little thing, till a new school-mistress came to the district and noticed that Marie had not been attending school regularly. She called at the home and had a talk with her father. She also informed the authorities and an officer of the Juvenile Court came in search of Marie. When she heard that she was being searched for she got frightened and galloped off on her pony to the hills. When going down a steep incline her pony stumbled and she was thrown off its back, striking the ground with much violence. When she came to she found that she was unable to move owing to a badly sprained ankle. She shouted for help and at length there was an answering hail and a man came to her assistance and bore her off to a settler's cabin, and later took her to El Paso. In this city she was taken to the Police Matron, who did not know what to do with such a wild little thing. She sued the aid of the local Salvation Army Officer, who undertook to handle the girl. Now read on.

"I think you had better come to live at my home for a while. You would be very happy, and we would like to have you stay with us. Will you come?"

No reply! As a matter of fact, Marie would have found it difficult to reply to such an astonishing invitation. This was an entirely new experience for her. No such invitation had ever been extended to her before. She had visited at the homes of neighboring settlers many times, but she had always invited herself.

"We can find a nice little corner for you," the quiet voice continued, "where you will soon forget all this unhappiness that has come to you."

The latter part of the Adjutant's remark brought Marie back to a realization of her present condition.

"Is your home a prison?" she asked. The Adjutant smiled at the tone of the child's voice. All the fight had departed—only the fear remained. She hastened to reassure her. Certainly the Adjutant's home was not a prison. It was in no sense under the control of the law.

Marie's hesitation vanished. At least she would be away from the dreaded law. Yes, she would go with

the Adjutant.

Matron Edwards, fearful for the consequences of this interview, opened the door of her office gently, and to her utter amazement she saw the Adjutant take Marie in her arms and kiss her white face with a tenderness which caused the child to cling to her new-found friend, while her slender body shook with sobs.

Matron Edwards closed the door hastily.

"I told you she'd handle her all right," she said triumphantly to Aaron Briggs who was watching her anxiously. "Never saw her fail yet. Just you peep into that room and you'll see a sight that you'll never forget."

But Aaron declined the invitation. If the Matron was satisfied that was sufficient.

It was an entirely different Marie who walked out of the Police Matron's office in a few minutes, in company with the Adjutant. The hunted look had vanished from her face, and as the quick eye of the Matron noted this she smiled her satisfaction. Aaron Briggs was frankly amazed. His eyes travelled from the

Adjutant to the child by her side, and he was still speechless as he watched the pair walking along the sidewalk in the direction of the Rescue Home. "It's too sudden to last," he finally observed, "she'll break out again, sure as you live."

Silent and subdued, Marie walked with the Adjutant, hearing the sound of the quiet, musical voice, but failing entirely to comprehend the words or their import. Her mind was in a turmoil, and her injured foot pained her considerably. She could scarcely realize what had happened, but she knew that somehow this little woman by her side brought her a feeling of security. She was still in a maze of bewilderment as they entered the modest little building which served as the Salvation Army Rescue Home. To this maid of the mountains the air of cleanliness and order was an additional astonishment, and she was as one in a dream when the Adjutant conducted her to a tiny little room, barely furnished but



Somewhere in that direction was her father's shack, and Billy-Boy.

Chapter V

"A BREAK FOR FREEDOM"

THERE was silence in Police Matron Edwards' office when the door had closed. Marie, white-faced, disheveled, defiant, watched the Adjutant with eyes made keen by her life in the mountains. Not the slightest change of expression on the Adjutant's face escaped her notice, and she listened for any sound from the adjoining room. What would be the first move of this little woman in blue. Could she outwit this new antagonist, for she was convinced that the Adjutant was but another enemy — in a different guise, perhaps, but an enemy just the same.

The Adjutant, however, did not seem to be in a hurry to make a move. She was smiling — that was all — a sweet, comradely smile, too, which seemed to belong to something other than the features. Marie felt a strange stirring at her heart, while, equally strange her thoughts flew to her mother. Without relaxing her vigilance, Marie tried in those few moments of tense silence to understand the reason for the emotion which was creeping over her. She was still grappling with the problem when the Adjutant's voice broke the stillness.



"I think you had better go back to bed," She did not wish to antagonize Marie.



Her startled exclamation brought the Lieutenant to her side. The room was empty.

spotlessly clean, and informed her that this was to be her room while she stayed in the Home.

Her room! Marie thrilled at the thought. The most she had hitherto possessed was a rough bed in the corner of her father's cabin. The wonder of it remained long after the Adjutant had bidden her good night. Sleep was impossible. She knelt by the window, her chin cupped in her hands, her eyes fixed upon the dark outline of the distant hills. Somewhere in that direction was her father's dobe shack, and Billy-boy. Her heart quickened its beat as the thought flashed across her mind. She wondered what her father would be doing—whether he would be standing in the doorway of his rude home and gazing at the same stars which twinkled their friendliness to her. Her eyes were blurred with unshed tears. Suddenly another thought flashed across her mind. If she could only get away from this house and reach the hills she was sure she could find her way back home again. Her heart well-nigh stopped! Could she do it? She was still kneeling by the window, but her ears were suddenly alert for the slightest

(Continued on page 12)



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

1252—Harvey, Mrs. HARRY. Maiden name Coelle Crookford. Left Somersetshire, England, in 1912. Last heard of at Redcliffe, Alberta, in 1915. Brother James enquires for sister's whereabouts.

1253—Monilaw, George Ballington. Age 36. Medium height, light blue eyes, dark brown hair. Returned soldier No. 467358. Below knee on the right leg artificial. Left Winnipeg Nov. 25th, 1925. Mother very anxious.

1254—Olson, Johan Magnus. Age 18. Dark hair, blue eyes. Married. Last heard of in 1914 was at Vancouver as railway worker. Father is anxious.

1257—Dyer, Michael. 50 years old. One eye smaller than the other, 5 ft. 6 in. in height. Brother dead; left him legacy.

1243—Collins, George Childs, is desirous to have information as to the whereabouts of his mother, Mrs. Alice Collins, for many years an S. A. Officer. Please write Geo. C. Collins, H. B. Co. Island Lake, Norway House, Man.

1241—West, Mrs., formerly Mrs. C. Ivory. Resided for many years in Winnipeg. Last heard of four years ago when she was going up country to trap fur. Her only sister anxiously awaits news.

1255—Wiseman, Ezekiah of Tinty. Age 31, 5 ft. 9 in. Light complexion. Last heard from at Prince Rupert five years ago. Father and mother inquire.

1212—Statham, Joseph. Age 45. Height 4 ft. 5 in.; blue eyes; light brown hair; mole on right cheek. Left Nanaimo, B.C., to go harvesting. Dad anxious.

1250—Delford, Joseph Feiren. Age 25 years. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 135 lbs.; fair curly hair; blue eyes. Single. Born in Ireland. Has been missing four years. Mother very anxious for news.

1259—Woodfield, Ernest. Age 43. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; brown hair and eyes; dark complexion. Was engaged in business as an ironmonger, also traveller. Native of Newport, Mon. Mother very anxious.

1271—Martin, James. Left England for Canada 1921. Letters were received until April, 1926. Last address Vancouver, B.C. Wife in England very anxious for news.

1228—Grande, Ladwig. Last heard from at Prince Rupert, B.C. He is 65 years old and may be engaged in bridge building.

1921—Fornby, Nicholas. Age 19 years. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; Weight 165 lbs.; Auburn complexion. Mechanical engineer. Supposed to have left East with harvesters.

1245—Williams, George: English-Canadian. 18 years of age; 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Missing since October 28th this year. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please communicate with us. Mother very anxious.

1272—Currie, Thomas: 15 years; height 5 ft. 2 in.; weight 101 lbs.; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Montreal. Is supposed to have gone West for the harvest. Parents are enquiring.

WANTED — CONSECRATED WOMEN FOR THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

Women Salvationists, not above thirty years of age, desirous of consecrating themselves for work in our Women's Social Institutions, may offer themselves as Candidates for Officership therein. Applications may be made to the Divisional Commander or direct to the Candidates' Secretary, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE

Twenty volumes of Spurgeon's sermons—Memorial Library—published by Funk & Wagnalls. As good as new. Will sell for \$20.

Apply to Captain Mephram, Roblin, Man.

Intense Siege For Souls Plan of Campaign

2nd Week

February 5 to February 11
Visitation and Cottage Meetings

3rd and 4th Weeks

February 12 to February 25
Salvation Campaign

5th and 6th Weeks

February 26 to March 13
Young People's Campaign

MARCH 14th

UNITED "GLORY" MEETING

Every Salvationist in the Canada West Territory must be Up and Doing during this period of desperate and intensive effort to Advance God's Kingdom.

*A Revival in Every Corps
is the need of the day*

PRAY - PLAN - WORK

Marie of the Mountains

(Continued from page 11)

sound. The house was silent—apparently everyone had retired. She tipped her way to the door and very gently turned the handle. It opened at her touch—the door was not locked. Again she listened, but no sound reached her ear. In the hall below a light burned dimly. Marie instantly resolved to take the risk. Closing the door quietly behind her, she crept along the landing and down the stairs. Not a sound broke the silence. With a few swift and silent steps she reached the front door. It was locked. And the key was not in the door. Quickly she turned to find some other way of escape, when a voice broke the stillness.

"You're not leaving us so soon, are you?"

Marie turned like a flash in the direction from whence the voice had come. At the end of the corridor stood the Lieutenant who was on night duty. The sight of her white uniform startled Marie about as much as the suddenness of the sound.

"I think you had better go back to bed," was the Lieutenant's wise suggestion, "and then if you are anxious to leave you can talk with the Adjutant to-morrow." Marie followed the Lieutenant back to her room. She was a little dazed at the rapidity with which her effort to escape had been discovered, but her mind was still furiously at work.

The Lieutenant, too, was thinking hard. She did not wish to antagonize Marie. In truth she was a little frightened that Marie might adopt the same "wild-girl" attitude toward her as she had toward Police Matron Edwards.

In a few minutes Marie was ready for bed. For the first time in her life she found herself clad in a nightdress. True, it was only a plain cotton affair, but it seemed a very wonderful garment to Marie. She was so interested in this unusual article of clothing that she did not notice that the Lieutenant had removed her other garments.

"Now," thought the Adjutant's faithful assistant, "she will scarcely try to escape with only a nightdress to cover her," but to be doubly sure that her charge was safe for the night she returned in a few minutes and gently turned the key in the lock.

The Adjutant was somewhat startled when the Lieutenant made her report in the morning. She was not surprised that Marie should attempt to escape, but she scarcely expected this to happen on her first night in the Home.

"Did you make quite sure that she was safe before you left her?" she asked.

By way of reply the Lieutenant pointed to Marie's clothing.

"I took the precaution to remove these," she said, "and, as well, I locked the door."

But the Adjutant was still unsatisfied.

"I will go and see if she is all right, Lieutenant," she said. "I should never forgive myself if anything happened to her. You see, Matron Edwards entrusted the child to my care." And, followed by the Lieutenant, the Adjutant mounted the stair to Marie's room, and, turning the key, opened the door. Her startled exclamation quickly brought the Lieutenant to her side. The room was empty!

(To be continued)

Elmwood (Winnipeg VII)

Captain Jones and Lieut. Orcheston. Major and Mrs. Habbirk conducted the farewell of Lieut. White on Sunday, Jan. 16, when a profitable time was spent. Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Varty spoke of the good work done by the Lieutenant in the Company Meeting and Corps, and Envoy Pearson also took part. The Holiness Meeting, conducted by Captain Jones, was a real blessing.

During the week following the seekers sought the Lord.